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Hondo, Medina County, Texas, Friday, April 10, 1959

Number Fifteen

Schuehle Picked by Hondo Voters

Mrs. Winnie Braden Named As Hondo's "Outstanding Woman"

Club. The banquet was held in ber work. leyer Cafeteria.

A former president of the club, Elsie Stanga, made the presentation. Mrs. Stanga pointed out that Mrs. Braden has been active in many ventures including PTA, Red Cross, Salvation Army in

Station Wagon Hits Seco Bridge

Highway Patrolman Kay Philips reported that the 1959 Cheveight a.m., April 8. were estimated at \$600. No charg-

Winnie Braden, Hondo Cham- addition to her duties as CofC and other members of her famwinnie Braden, Honor secretary for ber of Commerce secretary for the fact that Mrs. Braden has, until the actual presentation at many years, was named Hondo's the fact that Mrs. Braden has, until the actual presentation at many years, which time the year many times worked on Saturday which time the honoree received

SERVICES SET

James W. Crow, 91, died Wed-scheduled speaker who became nesday morning following an ill. She was introduced by Mary emergency operation Tuesday. He had suffered a ruptured in-Earlier in He had suffered a ruptured intestine, and underwent a difficult Richter introduced visitors, both

Funeral services will be held four of the former recipients of the Year award. the Seco Bridge abuttment at Funeral Home, at 4 p.m. Rev. They were Miss Willie Fly, Miss 12:30 a.m. Monday, March 30, Harold Goodenough will be in Mary Ruth Cameron, Miss Ann with no injuries to the driver. charge, and burial will be in the Davis and Mrs. Bill Berger. Unporoximate damages to the car old Ingleside Cemetery, Hondo. able to be present was Mrs. Alice

Monday night the school board

elected members, Lindeburg,

Barry Re-elected

Delinquent Taxes

The board took a look at the delinquent tax rolls and found

that most of this was from the

Election of Teachers

to collect this money.

Outstanding Wolfield and Guest Monday night at the annual Guest Monday night at the annual Guest afternoons and Sundays without a sterling silver bracelet engraves and Banquet of the Hondo Busi-extra pay to keep up with the ed with her name and the name many activities involved in Cham- of the award from Mrs. Stanga ber work.

Mrs. Braden's husband, G. O.
Braden, three of her daughters

and a corsage from Mrs. Everett
Vincent, president of the Hondo
B&PW Club, both gifts from the ponsoring club.

Guest speaker of the evening was Mrs. Marie McGuire who is FOR J.W. CROW the executive director of the San Antonio Housing Authority. She came as a replacement for the

operation, but succumbed about local and those from visiting B&PW Clubs and also presented A complete obituary will be Bertreaver, first to receive the published next week.



silver bracelet from Mrs. Elsie Stanga at the Woman of the Year banquet

MRS. WINNIE BRADEN receives the \$ held by the Business and Professional Womens Club Monday night.

--Staff Photo

Lindeburg, Meyer, Kuykendall **Elected To School Board 4th**

Meet On Monday, Study **Delinquent School Taxes**

MAURY ZERR

fic, was installed post commander of Medina Post No. 3891, Vet-erans of Foreign Wars, at the groups regular meeting Monday Rath, who has served as secrening. This is Zerr's second tary of the board for a number . erm as post commander. of years, received 194 votes,

Other officers installed includ- Riggs Shepperd had 192 and writeed Harry C. Mueller Jr., senior ins were listed for Jack Been, ecommander; Allen McGuf-junior vice-commander; Os-Rohrbach, quartermaster; ence Haass, post chaplain; met, canvassed votes of the Satlarry Freeman, post advocate; urday election and the three duly C. Bless Jr., post surgeon; loyd Hermes, trustee.

Meyer and Kuykendall, we're charles R. Bauerlein, past dissure sworn in. New officers of the net commander of the 11th dis- school board were elected includtrict was present as installing ing: Walter B. Meyer, president officer. Following the installation Herbert Decker, vice-president service, a barbecue dinner was and Bruno Schweers, secretary served to about 45 members and guests, Harry Freeman, Oscar Bohrbach and Harold Herring
were in charge of the direct Barry was renewed for a three were in charge of the dinner. year term. It was due to expire During the meeting plans were on July 1 of this year and the made regarding the annual VFW new contract runs from 1959 until July 1, 1962. new contract runs from that date,

Suicide Found At Cemetery

eath of Gregorio Pruneda, 44, to be taken in the near future

The body was discovered on April 2 by Rufino Martinez who lad gone to the new Latin cemery to visit a grave.

Most teachers were re-elected.

A complete list will be published next week.

FHA GIRLS SET PLAY DATE

The Future Homemakers of In one of the largest turn-outs J. G. Barry can recall, voters of Hondo High School will present hat Superintendent of Schools the Hondo Independent School three one-act plays Friday night, District returned two incumbents April 10, at 8 p.m. in the high and put one new man on the school board Saturday. A total of 50 cents and 25 cents.

HEADS V.F.W.

Maurice J. Zerr, World War II

Gay combat veteran of the Pac
fig was installed and properly was returned to the school board, was returned to the school board. school board, was returned to Miss Dorathy Leinweber are teaduty with 337 votes and Tom Kuy- chers of the Homemaking studkendall, local merchant, won a ents. Berta Faseler is president

> Extra Copies **Medina County** 1965 Section are available for mailing at no charge!

Over-flow Crowd Sees Cancer Film Tuesday

area attended a showing of le, Crusade chairman.
"Breast Self-Examination," film
The workers will assemble at The crowd was so encouraging areas for collection. that local chairman of the cur-

showing of the film. The second showing will be held Tuesday night, April 14, in the Park Theatre at 8 p.m. and Mrs. in-American women of the area the entire county. attend this showing. As was the case this past Tuesday night, a local doctor will be present to answer any questions the aud-

sion of the showing. Crusade is 15th lection will be on Wednesday, used by the national headquar-April 15 between the hours of 9 ters of the Society for professionand 12. This will be done by volun- al education, public education, teers. Many women have been contacted to help with this drive; however, there is a need for many more and if you want to help,

More than 400 women of the please contact Mrs. Jake Schueh-

sponsored by the American Can-cer Society, at the Methodist Church in Hondo, Tuesday night.

the Medina Electric Coop build-ing at 9 a.m. Wednesday, April 15, to receive their assigned

The goal for Medina County is rent Cancer Drive, Dorothy \$1700. The county went over the Vance, decided to set up another top last year.

The drives in Hondo, Castroville Vance especially urges that Lat-

ience might have at the conclu-prehensive research program; 3 percent is used to provide medi cal grants and fellowships; 12 per The house to house fund col- cent of the contributor's dollar is service to cancer patients, statistical research, administration, fund-raising, etc.; and 60 per cent cation program, utilizing every modern technique for influencing supported by divisions. Costs of class.

Things To **Come Told** This Week

Something special is in this week's Anvil Herald. It is the "Medina County, 1965" portion of your paper, which consists of eight pages written, photo-graphed, edited and planned by a group of journalism stu-dents from Trinity University, San Antonio.

graph. Some of the predictions for 1965 may be a little on the exuberant side, such as the drawing of a multi-story fed-eral building, but in general you will find it to be a care-fully thought out section, full of uncommonly good sense.

ed citizen who feels like mailing a copy to distant points.

St. Louis High Girls Plan Show

planning an unusual style show five-year-old campus. is devoted to the work of 60 Di-visions and 2,933 Units in all the to be given for the entertainment states. It underwrites a great edu- of the P.T.C. meeting on April 16th at 7:30 p.m.

Within the playlette is woven and state medical leaders. It from all grades throughout the

local administration and fund-raising are also included in this 60 per cent of the donor's dollar.

Garments made by the class in their sewing unit will also be displayed in an informal setting.

There are 1,665 students study-troville measured .40.

Councilmen Reelected In City's Heaviest Voting

Jake Schuehle won the city el- | Milton Batot were re-elected easection Tuesday and will be Mayor ily, racking up 654 and 632 votes of Hondo for the next term, succeeding Dr. T. B. Knopp, who held the position during the past held the position during the past two years. Schuehle received 424 votes as compared with 386 for Knopp. There were 835 ballots cast in the election. It was a included one each for Bob Koll-

D'Hanis Seniors To Present Play

D'HANIS - "M'Liss," a three- April 9. school on Saturday evening, April completed until eleven p.m. 18, in the school auditorium-gym- Mayor-elect Schuehle, who will nasium.

a dazzling actress, a comic cow-boy, a sweet little "mountain rose," an amusing judge, the landlady, a town loafer and his listen and learn what he could daughter M'Liss, and a school- from the session.

margin of 38 for the winner.

Councilmen G. P. Chapman and two each for W. T. Hardy and J. S. MacManus for council-

Twenty-three ballots were mutilated and could not be counted. Next meeting of the council will be held next Thursday,

act comedy based on a Bret It was the largest turnout of Harte story, will be presented by voters in Hondo city election his-the Senior Class of D'Hanis high tory, and ballot counting was not

be eligible to take office five The setting is the Roarin' Dog days following the election, ex-Hotel in a mining town of the pressed his appreciation Wednes-western Sierras where great day for the support received in fortunes cause men to commit the election. He said he favored murder in a struggle for posses-sion. Into the story are woven cooperate in every way possible many colorful characters such as with any new industry that could

Retiring Mayor Knopp said The play, which is directed by Wednesday that he planned to Miss Carrie Langfeld, will begin take a long vacation, and thanked all the people who supported him

Trinity Completing 90th Academic Year

week's special section of the Hon-do Anvil Herald represent the 24 fields. fastest growing university in the A four-year Reserve Officers They sold or prepared the fastest growing university in the state of Texas. Trinity University and decided who sity is one of the oldest institution of the oldest institution

versity.' drawing of a multi-story federal building, but in general you will find it to be a carefully thought out section, full of uncommonly good sense.

We are proud to have been selected for their first field trip, and hope you will send the section to your friends in other areas. The Anvil Herald has printed 1,000 extra copies of the sat side of the city in September, 1942. In 1951 conference team was able to defeat Trinity over the past three Seasons in tennis.

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administration building. Construction then began to pick up steam and by the fall of 1956 contractors added the final touch The St. Louis High School girls es to the Ruth Taylor Music Hall, from the homemaking class are

Today the university is in the midst of a 15 million dollar building campaign. A new two-story wing has been added to the Marrs McLean Science Hall at the cost public attitudes. Service is plan-ned with the advice of county modeling by various students of \$480,000. Under construction at present are the \$50,000 Olympic were reported in the northern seeks to help the patient through school to be shown on a screen Swimming Pool and a third wo- Hondo Creek basin, and the rise many channels. Some research is as filmed by a member of the men's dormitory costing an even blocked some of the low water one million dollars. All constructorossings Wednesday morning.

The students publishing this ing at the Skyline Campus which

sity is one of the oldest institu-tions of higher education in the state, however its byword is "America's Most Modern Uni-"America's Most Modern Uni-

Intercollegiate athletics is an-

ness district in the Alamo Heights suburban area. When the fall of 1952 arrived students were studying in a brand new classrooming in a brand

THE WEATHER

| | Н | L | Rain |
|--------------|-----------|------|------|
| April 1 | 84 | 52 | 0.32 |
| April 2 | 79 | 40 | 0.00 |
| April 3 | 86 | 43 | 0.00 |
| April 4 | 88 | 45 | 0.00 |
| April 5 | 83 | 49 | 0.00 |
| April 6 | 87 | 59 | 0.00 |
| April 7 | 82 | 60 | 0.00 |
| April 8 | | 61 | 0.19 |
| From four to | six inche | s of | rain |

Racing Week End Draws Big Crowd

The sports car racing in Hondo | ber will receive 5 per cent of aber of Commerce will come

dult and children's tickets sold fact that they had been given be total the total revenue from tickets | State admissions tax of \$514 nted to \$5100.

egion Post, took in \$1569.13.
A stand operated by the Camp so many expenses that were committed regardless of proceeds. ire Council, St. David's church mitted regardless of proceeds.

aturday and Sunday drew large sales to help with their expenses, from all concessions.

Two thousand programs were at with a good profit when the sold, which was less than expect-There were about 6,468 paid sales were due in part to the

was sent in, and the total cleared Reports from various conces- will not be known until all bills stands indicate a big busi- are in and expenses covered. by the Golf Association, Pruthat the organization was fortuthat the organization was fortuded Legion Post, Veterans of nate in having good weather, and oreign War. oreign Wars, and Hal Jones that a rainy weekend would have egion Post, took in \$1569.13. bankrupted the chamber, due to

and lota Epsilon grossed \$1135.18 Gasoline stations and restau-Name Society reported rants reported excellent weekend orts are not in yet. The Cham-

Set For Saturday, 25th Those interested in having an entry may contact Mrs. Winkler The Hondo Garden Club is sponsoring a flower show on Saturthat \$23,000 in school taxes are day, April 25, in Meyer Elemen-

over due. Barry stated Tuesday tary Cafeteria. This is the first the club has had in several years, a.m. Saturday, by qualified out Suicide by hanging was the radict given by Justice of the lace Amos E. Harllee in the length and that definite steps are the force of the length and that definite steps are the control of the length and that definite steps are the control of the length and that definite steps are the control of the show.

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for a copy of the schedule listing these various divisions. Judging will occur after 10:30

sire. There are 12 classifications for arrangements, seven classi-rangements for the show are: fied for school children of all ages and categories for all forms Shepperd, Mrs. E. L. Kelly, Mrs. of specimen flowers, shrubbery J. L. Ledbetter, Mrs. Ben Oefinger and Mrs. A. D. Patterson.

Garden Club Flower Show

Will Naegelin Named Mayor of Castroville



Hondo Air Base is shown in this photo. People were massed along the runway almost to both ends

PART OF THE CROWD present Sunday afternoon at { and cars were parked on far sides of the three mile

--Staff Photo

mayor of Castroville Tuesday, were re-elected as councilmen with 118 votes, and Joe L. Schott without opposition. Rihn totaled was second with 100. Eugene 268 and Boehme received 247 Suchs received 72 votes in the votes.

Frank Ducos, whose term ex- hart. pires, did not file for re-election

Good Fire Rating For Hondo Again

Once again Hondo has received a maximum fire credit rating of 25 per cent. Local insur- San Antonio, was entered by ance men were notified of this three juveniles on March 27th.

ceives a credit of 25 per cent then taking a canoe, according because of the fire record credit. to the Sheriff's Department. Some towns pay the normal rate because of poor ratings.

hree-way battle.

Schott had resigned as city ection Saturday, April 25, to fill councilman to run for the post, while Suehs and Naegelin were resignation are Dr. F. J. Dallal, Bill Foster and Dennis Tschir-

Three Juveniles Castroville Home

The Castroville summer home of Dr. Greeman, optometrist in recently, according to Paul Pope. They spent the night in the Gree-This means that each purchas- man residence, helping the mer of fire insurance in Hondo re- selves to food and drinks and

The three have been appreand then have a penalty added hended. Two of the boys are from Lytle and one from Castroville.

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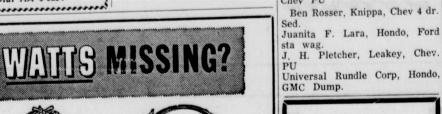
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Yancey News By Mrs. Harrison Wilson

Gail Wilson, daughter of M&M George Wilson had her first Communion Sunday in Hondo.

Howard H. Haby, Dunlay, Guests of the George Wilsons for Sunday dinner were M&M Milton Fohn and Al, Mrs. E. E. Juanita F. Lara, Hondo, Ford Wilson, M&M Roy Wilson and for the coming ear were elected: https://dx.doi.org/10.1001/10 J. H. Pletcher, Leakey, Chev. and family, M&M Wilburn Wil-

Mrs. Emil Bohmfalk has gone to Corpus Christi to visit her son and family, the Clifford Bohm-

Mrs. J. H. Wilson, Mrs. A. J. Hardt, Mrs. Gossitt, Mrs. Olin Brieden and Mrs. John Faseler left Tuesday for a few days in Kerrville attending district meet-

Mrs. Willie Faseler enjoyed a visit from her three sisters, Mrs. Ernest Hartman, Mrs. John Britch and Mrs. Alfred Brucks and a cousin, Mrs. Louisa Bur-ger, all of Hondo, on Sunday after-

Mrs. Pete Hardt and Terry and Mrs. Harper of Devine attended the Frost's Style Show Monday morning. Mrs. W. S. Garnett and Mrs. Harrison Wilson also attend-

Mrs. Lucian Ward spent one day last week in Pearsall with M&M Ross Ward and baby.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joseph Donald Aivaz and Myr tle Jeanette Christenbury Luis Barrios and Esperanza Pi-

Paul Koch and Mrs. Paulina

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|---------------------------|-----|
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| Celery, 2 for | 25c |
| Oranges, Ib. | 10c |
| Cucumbers, lb | 10c |
| | m |
| White Wing Flour, 10 lbs. | 95c |

| Celery, 2 for | 25c |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| | 10c |
| Cucumbers, Ib | 10c |
| | |
| White Wing Flour, 10 lbs | 95c |
| Coffee, 1 lb. | 69c |
| Shortening, 3 lbs. | 69с |
| 10A Tablerite | |

Green Lima Beans .. 25c

Salad Dressing, qt. 43c

| White Wing | |
|----------------------|---|
| Flour, 10 lbs 95 | c |
| H&H Master Chef | |
| Coffee, 1 lb 69 | c |
| IGA Snokreem | |
| Shortening, 3 lbs 69 | c |
| IGA Tablerite | |
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Devine News

By Mrs. Rosemary Hyatt

At the regular meeting of the lia, two brothers, J. D. and J. A. At the regular meeting of the Parent- Teacher Association one sister, Mrs. Max Hitzfelder One sister, Mrs. Max Hitzfelder of Natalia. The body arrived in for the coming ear were elected: vice-president, Mrs. Homer Hine; son and boys and Horace Fohn and son, Larry of Rockney.

Miss Dora Mae Wilson attended the races Saturday in Hondo with Mrs. Jim Amberson and Eyelyn.

Box Supper

The Upper Room Class of the First Christian Church met for their morthly meeting Friday night in the home of M&M Bud They had a box supper Guinn. and the boxes were auctioned off by Mr. Chrisman, who made a good auctioneer. The proceeds were for the lawn mower fund, and a nice sum was realized. There were 16 members present.

Mrs. Ann Powell of SA was here last Thursday, spending the day with her daughter, Mrs. Lenard Wiemer and family. M&M C. Q. Vandagriff are

spending this week end in Corpus Christi, with M&M Harlin Vandagriff and attending a dinner at the Ten and Over Club, a Shell rganization.

The shower for the Tharon Savage family last Thursday night was well attended and they received a lot of nice gifts. The Jim Walter Construction Co. of Corpus Christi started Monday on the new three bedroom home for the family on the site of the old house. As usual Devine people have been wonderful to the Savage's, and they really appreciate all the fine things done for them.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. May

Bobby Dan Garrett

Staff Sgt. Bobby Dan Garrett, 27, died in a U. S. hospital in Dover, Delaware, Tuesday, Mar. 31, 1959 from injuries received in piness. a car accident. He had been in the Air Force 10 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Violet Garrett, two little daughters, Debbie and Anne, his parents, Mr.

Justice Court

Wendell H. Crawford, speeding, Charlton Perryman, speeding,

fined \$5 Kenneth E. Jordan, over length fined \$1 Roy James Geffert, over gross

weight, fined \$25 Isaac Gomez Pernales, false statement, fined \$5 Chas. A. Donaldson, s p e e ding time.

Eristio Gonzales, no drivers license, fined \$10 C. G. Garcia Cesar, display ex-

pired license, fined \$1 Pablo G. Agular, drunk in public place, fined \$5 Julius O. Rumberg, drunk in public place, fined \$5

Larry R. Houston, drunk in public place, fined \$5 Juan Hernandez, drunk and fighting in public place, fined \$25 Raul Gonzales, drunk and fight-

ing in public place, fined \$25 Frank Lazicke, minor drunk and is possession of intoxicants, Robt. B. F. Flores, no drivers

license, fined \$10
Guadalupe Pena, over gross weight, fined \$25 Augustin C. Silva, no D. L.,

fined \$5 Estella B. Garrett, speeding, fined \$5 Oliver K. Hicks, over length,

fined \$1 Sammy F. Slover, no RR permit, fined \$25

Floyd L. Slover, no RR permit, fined \$25
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fined \$25
Inez M. Aguilar, over gross weight, fined \$25 Curtis B. Carroll, over gross weight, fined \$25

HONDO, TEXAS Allen C. Boyles, no R R permit, fined \$25

INSTANT

COFFEE

Devine Saturday and laid in state until Sunday afternoon. The fun-eral was held in the First Baptist church, with full military honors. Interment was in the Evergreen cemetery in Devine. H. D. Club The Devine Home Demonstra-tion club met in the home of

and Mrs. J. W. Garrett of Nata-

Mrs. Agnes Simmons Friday afternoon, with Mrs. Nita Turner, co-hostess. The roll call was answered with "My most valuable possession." Mrs. Bernice Hunte gave the Council report and stated that June 30 had been set as a date for the county wide trip to New Braunfels. Mrs. Strayhorn's demonstration was on color combinations. Food demonstra tions were given by three 4-H girls-Judy Rotramel, Darlene Davis and Barbara There was one guest, Mrs. Littleton, the agent and 17 members present. The hostesses served de-

licious refreshments. Mrs. Cody Skaggs has returned to her home in Oklahoma City after a visit with M&M Walter

Weber and family.
Mr. A. D. Stehle, who has been in the Nix hospital in SA for surgery was brought home Thursday

M&M Binky Gardner and daughter, Bridget of SA and Mrs. Sadye Gardner and daughter, Miss Flo, went to Albuquerque, N. M. last Thursday and returned home Sunday. They attended the wedding of Miss Bobbie Louis William H. Mellott
Mr. William H. Mellott, 62,
passed away in a San Antonio
hospital, March 31, 1959. He had
lived in this area his entire life.
April 4, 1959 at two o'clock, with a reception following in the home Mellott, three sons, Truitt of Devine, Travis of Ridge, Maryland, and Leo Mellott of Oklahoma is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. City, and four grandchildren. The Moeller of Santa Fe, N. M. He funeral was held at the Lytle Church of Christ, Thursday after-University of New Mexico. He is noon and interment was in the a graduate of the Las Vegas high Evergreen cemetery in Devine. school. The bride is a graduate of the Highlands high school in Albuquerque. Bobbie lived in De-

> Mrs. Joe Frank Smith wa brought home from a SA hospital Wednesday, where she had an appendectomy. She is recuperating at the home of her parents M&M Alfred Brieden.

Hurley ambulance took Mrs Rob Roberson to the Cancer Clinic in Houston last Thursday morning. Mrs. Pearl Rogers made the trip with Mrs. Roberson, Mrs. Roberson was brought ome Friday afternoon.

FAIRBANKS - The name was suggested by Judge James Wickersham, in honor of Charles W Fairbanks, who was vice presi dent of the United States at that

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COW POKES By Ace Reid HORSE SHOW @ ALE REID

"Wul, I can see the hoss judgin's over. Let's stick around fer the fight!"

Seco Says

Where Is Washington Hiding Those Farm Oxygen Tents Editor's note: The Seco Philoso | ment doesn't stop spending so | tents must have run out before

argument in his letter this week, but it's not the first time.

but it's not the first time. Dear editar:

I don't know how it got there, what with the Berlin crisis on, a discussion of the farm problem. support.

prices, the consumers are going farm.

farmer's problem is mostly gov-ernment aid, and if the govern-the supply of government oxygen

I've got plenty of oxygen out here, but it's not tented, it's right Mr. Boehme the \$1100. Now I don't know how the consumers go about revolting, may-be stop buying all food that's dust. However, agricultural oxy-last week for the purpose of rais-

discussion of the farm problem.

I always read every article I find on the farm problem, not to find out what somebody thinks the solution, but what he thinks the problem is.

According to this fellow, the farmer's problem is mostly gove a farmer's problem is to jerk the tent off and long way toward solving one of the worst phases of the farm problem, which is going up one of the worst phases of the farm problem, which is going up one of the worst phases of the farm problem, which is going up one of the worst phases of the farm problem, which is going up one of the worst phases of the farm problem, which is going up one of the worst phases of the farm problem is to jerk the tent off and long way toward solving one of the worst phases of the farm problem.

I hate to disabuse this fellow, and while I don't know anything about farming in his part of the farmer's problem is mostly gove a long way toward solving one of the worst phases of the farm problem. Riding a tractor under an air-

Yours faithfully

GREETINGS:

& SALLY-TATIONS

BY SALLY BRUCKS

One day you notice bleak branches of trees and several days later, wrens, the scolding of squirrels just outside my bedroom window and the sound of the wind in the trees. When it rains, my lullaby and awakening is to a chorus of frog voices accompanied by the music of rain in the trees and on the roof. This is the time of year the sap rises and mine runneth over into print.

G & S

Dr. Hawk, 78 and now assist ant pastor of University Park Methodist Church in Dallas, called on Sis the other day. He was on SMU's faculty for many years efore his retirement. In speaking of the interest and activities of the older folk at church, Dr. older folk at church, Dr. Hawk said he thought the current less term for this group was Hondo Anvil Herald "Senior citizens" thought was a cover-up for the real "beat" generation. Young in contagious. I like his viewpoint because I have an antipathy toward age groups also. Perhaps the transition comes when rock and roll becomes rock

Son Tony and his friend, Jim lowling, had a wonderful time while they were home for the Easter holidays. Jim had never een fishing and Tony introduced him to the art of fly fishing and casting. He became a confirmed aree and a half pound bass. He has told his experience many his fish gets a little longer and nuch heavier.

G & S Sports car racing took over Most of the comments I've heard

How quickly Spring takes over. | Gals will be gals, bless 'em, and auction scheduled for Saturday style always comes before com-fort. While the boys were burn- of Uvalde will be the auctioneer lacy green festoons mesquite trees, there is a bright new burning up their skins and there crowd on Courthouse square to growth on all growing things and the heart sings with the awakening of Earth's sleeping life. At this time of the year, I'm especially glad to today when Ben Crow spotted one of the racing cars aboard a U-Haul trailer, he asked very much to donate something pecially glad to the test of the test of the year, I'm especially glad to the test of the year, I'm especially glad to the year, I'm espec pecially glad to be living in a the owner what had happened to but the only thing I can think of small town. I like to awaken to his little Austin Healey Sprite. a red bird's song, the chit-chat The owner commented it had sim- could catch them. ply come unglued. Read that the sports car owner's description of a standard auto is a four-eyed, Sunday so sat myself down on a two-horned, pink and purple ethyl small stool in front of a big bed

donations of items that can be the flowers. Of course, none would

LETTER TO EDITOR

D'Hanis Public School D'Hanis, Texas

which he Hondo, Texas

Dear Mr. Berger:

The boys and girls in Mrs. Zins appearance and outlook, he said meyer's class would like to thank their second grandson. Connie machines at work. We learned in Evreau, France. Lt Bownds interesting things that helped us to understand how the weekly Craig Conley's birth on April 3, paper is printed.

Dorothy Weynand weighed in at ten and a half Secretaries pounds.

Here In Hondo

C. J. Burgin of College Station visited his parents, the J. H. Burconvention was held. He was ask- but really started howling a few portion of the state. ed to preside at the meeting in seconds later. Her parents were the absence of the president, and wondering why they couldn't comost of the comments I've heard sociation. The next meeting is to be held in Phoenix, Ariz.

was elected president, and wondering why they conduct confirmation for the until they stripped her down for a bath. They found two ice cubes in her diaper.

G & S

of bright red verbenas to try to get a picture of one of the large Rainbow girls are looking for black butterflies hovering over auctioned off at their old time light after I got all set, but I did hirds in action. Good thing we are sort of isolated. If anyone had seen me all crouched over and still as a statue for 35 minutes they'd have thought the sun had addled my so-called brain.

G & S I think it is true that with each nie Sue, presented them Sincerely yours, had better start building some Betty Rothe muscles in self defense. Craig

REMEMBER WHEN National Sunday School Week 10 Years Ago "We should have noticed, last Alamo City Engineers of San week, the fact that the subscrip-

concerning flood waters.

uncovered by the recent chest X-Ray campaign conducted by the State Department of Health, reports Dr. M. M. Dorbandt, Director of Medina County Health Unit, a total of 1977 resolvers. ector of Medina County Health Unit, a total of 1,977 people re-

ceived free X-Ray.
The highest award in Cub Scouting was presented to "Buz- of the 11th inst., says:

nal records, Friday had been ar-rested by Texas Rangers in con-more sincere friends here, nor nection with a swindling of a Medina County rancher of \$1100 in a connection with American publi-Plaza Hotel room poker game two months ago. They made a deal with Robert Boehme, goat raiser near Castroville, for some cattle, promising to deliver the money next morning. Meantime, took Boehme to the Plaza hotel and got him in a poker game. Rangers reported that Boehme was dealing with a "cold deck" supplied by the swindlers, The problem when he discovered he had an excellent hand. Being short of al survival. It arises in the work funds at the time, Boehme made of this Congress at every turn, arrangements to go to the bank and is a factor in almost every and draw \$1100 out. All hands decision we make. were sealed and the trio went to the bank. Later, they decided to burden on the people, particular-go to Boehme's home to complete ly those who depend for their the game but enroute, they stop-livelihood on fixed incomes. ped alongside of the road and broke the seals of the poker hands. As a result, Boehme lost \$1100. The two men were lodged in jail here in Hondo for a week. pher on His Johnson grass farm much money supporting f a r m they got out to this Johnson grass seems to be misconstruing the prices, the consumers are going farm.

Wednesday afternoon, through their lawyer, they turned over to

30 Years Ago

gen tents sound good to me.

In fact, if the government has got some, why don't they make near Hondo to the Golden West what with the Berlin crisis on, a summit meeting coming up this summer, Congress in session, and income taxes due, but right on the front page of a newspaper I was reading last night I ran into a sumport."

What with the Berlin crisis on, a summit meeting coming up this summer, Congress in session, and income taxes due, but right on the farm situation was what he says, "the farmer is living under an oxylenge of the farm situation was what he front page of a newspaper I was reading last night I ran into a sumport."

In fact, if the government has got some, why don't they make enough to go around? Ain't this and emocracy we're living in?

Oil Company, now refining the output of the Ina Oil Wells at the field, and which are on the eve of field, and which are on the eve of field, and which are on the eve of available \$200,000 to finance this beginning the drilling of seventyfive wells for the extension of the field and the increasing of the output. About fifty people were in attendance and approximately \$2,000 was pledged at the meet-

At the school trustee election At the school trustee election last Saturday only 15 votes were last Saturday only 15 votes were not many of our neople history of our Nation over the cast - not many of our people feeling enough interest in the matter to know the polls were open. Messrs, J. A. Horger and R. J. Reily wese elected to succeed whose terms have expired, but companied by rising prices. we understand have declined to serve. This leaves the Board as budget and the price level. But I formerly constituted.

40 Years Ago

A beautiful Baptismal Font was received at the Catholic church

The scope of the Committee this week. It was donated by Mr. study embraces all current as-Louis P. Mann in memory of his son, Leopold, who died in Waco our government. It includes inon October 11, 1918, while serv-

ing in the army.

The number of Mexicans who of the government.

When this able Committee has work, it will then ranza is gradually thinning down Wanted, white girl to cook, clean downstairs and milk 2 cows. Wanted to use up color film room. Phone or write Mrs. W. A. ion by the Senate.

Lowe.

From the Editor's Views and Reviews - An incongruity - A pretty girl, with lips like the petals of a full blown rose, chewing light after I got all set, but I did gum like a calf over its cud! get some good shots of humming thirds in section. Good third we A peculiar freak of nature was

a chicken without any eyes. Such a freak was an exhibition at this 31, medical office the first of the week. The chick looked like a Plymouth Rock, it was well formed and seemed healthy every way ex-cept that where its eyes should new baby born we can be sure have been were sightless and April 3, 1959 of Heaven's vote of confidence in sunken places. It was found in a our big, wide world so I was broad of chicks by Mrs. August especially glad for the Conley Leinweber and sent to this office Moores when their daughter, Con- Sunday. The assistant editor tried with faithfully to teach the helpless orphan to eat but without avail the steered clear of all "golden you for allowing us to visit the and her husband, Lt. and Mrs. and it passed on to chicken headige" groups for fear the stuff Anvil Herald and to watch the Lowery K. Bownds are stationed beauties and glories of this municipal to the state of the

> 100 Years Ago in Texas MEETING IN YOUNG COUNTY IN RELATION TO

RESERVE INDIANS The proceedings of a meeting March 12th, are published in the Dallas Herald. The resolutions When Kathy, the year-old passed opposes the immediate exdaughter of the Rothe Martins, pulsion of the Reserve Indians, decides to keep cool, she gets to but recommend petitions in the bottom of the matter. The which they propose joining to the Martins were watching television Secretary of War and of the Inpiscatorialiar when he caught a gins, the past week. He has been sunday evening and had two tall teric; for their removal they say, three and a half pound has the glasses of iced tea on a snack "then we, the citizens of Young logy for more than 21 years. He table. Kathy tipped the table over county, will use all means in connes and says with each telling, has recently returned from and got a shower bath of cold nection with our sister counties and says with each telling, has recently returned from and got a shower bath of cold nection with our sister counties and got a shower bath of cold nection with our sister counties and got a shower bath of cold nection with our sister counties and got a shower bath of cold nection with our sister counties and got a shower bath of cold nection with our sister counties and got a shower bath of cold nection with our sister counties and got a shower bath of cold nection with our sister counties and got a shower bath of cold nection with our sister counties and got a shower bath of cold nection with our sister counties and got a shower bath of cold nection with our sister counties are shown belong to the state. THE CARS ARE COMING

BUT NOT YET IN SIGHT The LaGrange True Issue furn ishes the following item of Railroad news:

Antonio have been employed by the City of Hondo and began work this week to make a survey and contour map of Hondo and survey and posite Columbus to this place, has been made up. We learn, through rounding areas. The work is being done to determine drainoff and drainage areas, estimate the cost, and make recommendations oncerning flood waters.

Forty-two abnormal cases were ganizing, and will commence by the 1st of April, and will be com-

> SENATOR SAM HOUSTON The Washington Evening Star,

zy' Timberlake Monday night as 'This distinguished man lef he received his Webelos badge, Washington yesterday afternoon "This distinguished man left the first ever given a Cub Scout for his home in Texas. Up to the n Hondo.

20 Years Ago
Two men, both with long crimi
hour of his departure, his rooms were crowded by friends calling to take leave of him. No other was severance of a gentleman's

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

By Lyndon B. Johnson

The problem of inflation rates second only to the issue of nation-

Inflation has imposed a cruel It has struck at the small busi-nessman and the small town. Some have felt it more than others. But there are few persons who have avoided the im-

living.

We are moving through a per iod of strange contrasts. We have —at the same time—inflation and recession. Some prices continue to rise. And at the same time, more than 4,500,000 people cannot find jobs.

pact of inflation on their daily

This week the Senate provided the tools to take apart and study this strange situation. It made mittee. This group is now en gaged in the most searching study of its type undertaken in 20 years. And I believe the results will offer fruitful returns to

the American people.

Some have blamed inflation on last 40 years casts grave doubt on this theory.

For instance, in the late 50's,

we have had both Federal sur-pluses and Federal deficits — acrelationship between the Federal do believe we must understand that relationship better if we are

terest rate policies, money sup-

completed its work, it will then to Pancho Villa and Felix Diaz. report its conclusions to the Congress. And that report, I earnestly hope, will serve as a spring-Wages \$25 a month and good board for timely, intelligent act-

HOSPITAL NEWS

Admittances: Mrs. Willie Lee Mouton, Apr. Ralph Bilhartz, Mar. 30, medi-

Mrs. Theresa Fitzpatrick, Mar Sherry Gazaway, Apr. 3, ton-

sillectomy Domingo Torres Jr., Apr. 3, me-Mrs. Jimmie Heiligman, Apr

3, medical Mrs. Down Lawrence, Apr. 4 medical Mrs. W. W. Kellogg, Apr. 2, medical

New Babies: Xavier, to M&M Jesus de Leon on Mar. 30. 7 lbs., 4 ozs.
Boy, to M&M Jesse Batteau on

Apr. 5. 7 lbs., 14 ozs. Simon, to M&M Carlos Garcia

> speech. The Rible

first

The Lord bless thee, and of year. keep thee; the Lord make his face shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee; the Lord lift up His countenance upon thee, and give thee peace .-(Numbers 6:24-26.)

Surely the three most beautiful, most wonderful words in the world must be these-God Bless You'-when we say them sincerely, devotedly and prayerfully to one another.

What do public school officials think of Sunday Schools? Dr. John J. Theobald is Superintendent of Schools in New York City, controlling the teaching and preparation for life of one million boys and girls. Here is what he says about Sunday Schools:

"Man's two greatest adventures are exploring the world around him and the worth within him. Whether he probes with a missile or a prayer, he's on the high road to adventure, and his preparation must begin early in life. Sunday Schools of all faiths stress the principles that start young people in the right direc-

To help focus attention on the importance of our nation's Sunday Schools, the Laymen's National Committee, Inc., a non-sectarian, non-profit organization, has been sponsoring National Sunday School Week in April for the past fifteen years. The observance this year will be from April 13 to 19. The slogan is "MAKE E V E R Y WEEK SUNDAY SCHOOL WEEK."

Let's start our children in the right direction by giving them a chance to learn the Word of God in our Sunday

College Today A Playground?

"Are we making a playground out of college?" This is the title of a lead article in a recent issue of a national magazine written by Jerome Ellison. And his answer, sad to say, is a loud Yes. In the words of a subtitle, "Our campuses are becoming marriage mills and fun factories, more devoted to becaute queens tories, more devoted to beauty queens than to higher education.'

Mr. Ellison is not an outsider looking in. A graduate of the University of Michigan, he has lectured at New York University and for the past four years has taught journalism at Indiana University. As he sees it from his vantage point, there is a growing national inclination "to push education aside whenever it interferes with love or comfort, money or fun." And that, in today's divided world, is something he believes we just can't afford.

Mr. Ellison provides chapter and verse to make his case. One example is a young man taking predentistry courses. He found these a heavy burden, particularly because of the emphasis on sciences. So he solved his problem by marrying and then switching from dentistry to recreation — "a curriculum which allows one to become a bachelor of science without ever having to study of science without ever having to study mathematics, language, chemistry, physics, history or science, but only things like volley ball, archery, lacrosse, deep breathing and refereeing." More and more students, it seems are finding the basic studies "too hard." They'll go to device outcomes to avoid for instance. devious extremes to avoid, for instance, foreign languages. And the prevalence of this sort of thing, along with the extent to which college authorities permit it, is something "really to be exercised about."

The trouble, as Mr. Ellison sees it, lies in what he calls the "Second Curriculum." The First Curriculum, of course, includes the studies that colleges

course, includes the studies that colleges are supposed to exist to provide. But the Second Curriculum, which often takes

precedence, consists of funtime and energy consuming activities far removed from education in any academic sense. Mr. Ellison cites the student unions which provide a day and night "rallying point for snacking, dalliance and amusement." He also mentions the prevalence of cars, which permit the students to go far afield in search of amusement, romance, or whatever. He is convinced that the large whatever. He is convinced that the large married minority in our colleges strongly influences the single majority — it turns minds to matrimony, either now or in the future, and away from the businesses of learning. And he stresses the bad effects of "the standard, souped-up program of professionalized athletics."

Mr. Ellison deals in considerable detail with these factors, and with many

tail with these factors, and with many others — the rounds of dances, the carnivals and festivals, the entertainments and stunts, the beauty contests and so on. He isn't against amusement — he just thinks things should be in far better balance and perspective than is now the case. And he has proposals which a great many people won't agree with, but are worth noting. He advocates, for one thing, the prohibition of automobiles and the disbanding of fraternities and sororities. And he urges other steps which would put the Second Curriculum firmly in sec-

ond place and keep it there.

He writes at the end: "We who are concerned about Jack and Jacqueline would like to see more, not less, love on the campus. Besides the inevitable and proper love of comfort and fun, of boy for girl, of status and position, or exercise and sport, of family and children, we'd like to see some love of truth and in-tellectual achievement, of discovery and high adventure, of beauty, harmony, design and great precision, of mankind and its farthest destiny. We would like, in short, to see the First Curriculum come

PERSONAL APPEARANCE

BY JERRY JUNE BERGER

their friends here via local resi- Chairman, EVELYN (MRS.

ton, D.C. the past week end and teria. he said they sent regards to their his mother, Mrs. Victor Stanga, ium. in Alliance, Ohio before returning

Then week before last when the the culmination of Fiesta Week in home from the banquet to find JOE MIMS attended a conven- San Antonio, should make for our then six year old daughter tion in Dallas, they invited former Hondoans, ANN and again this year, the Hondo Owl next day, she was not so im-GEORGE GILBERT and JOE Band will march in the big Fripressed. Finding my new engravand SYLVIA CUNNINGHAM to day parade in SA.

their hotel room for a visit.

ANN volunteered the informa tion that if anyone in Hondo had a message for them they could put it anywhere in the Anvil Herald presented annually by the Hondo and they would find it. She insisted that they read every line, even through the classified ads. SYL-ner Monday night. VIA said that their Anvil Herald arrived on Saturday morning and that it always called for a race Chamber of Commerce secreto the mail box to see whether she or JOE would get to read it

meeting at Mount Wesley, Kerrville. He spoke before a group of high schoolers there, including sentation at the banquet. But we sent the local Methodist several from the local Methodist Church. One of these was JOHN RIGGS SHEPPERD, who said that JOE made a really fine

There are so many activities going on these days that it poses problem just trying to remember what comes when, but then that is the usual thing this time

At school, the FFA boys had a Seniors presented theirs Saturday night and the Future Homemakers have scheduled three oneact plays for this Friday night, April 10, in the auditorium.

The Garden Club had an arranger from San Antonio out Friday the funeral of Mrs. Emil Kauf-day showing club members some mann in Castroville Tuesday. A-road is 1957. However, better suggestions they might use for mong others going were M&M W. flower arrangements in their forthcoming Flower Show. Com- Moehring.

Three former Hondo families petition in the show is open to began telling WINNIE'S life have recently sent greetings to the public, and the Flower Show story.

These two events, coupled with

-i.i.b.presented annually by the Hondo bracelet out of?" No chand B&PW Club, than WINNIE BRA-inflated egos at our house.

More than just a diligent worktary through a time when there tary through a time when there was not even enough money in the CofC treasury to pay her saldo this week end. He is studying to be a minister and was at a

stances. The award winner is kept as a noon time that we had no idea who would receive it, but that WINNIE BRADEN certainly deprise to us when ELSIE STANGA

Here in Hondo

play a couple of weeks back, the Seniors presented theirs Saturday night and the Future Homeday night night and the Future Homeday n Rothe. They also brought along

their friends here via local residents who were visiting out of dents who were visiting out of folks will mark Saturday, April family, was hidden in the kitchen SHORTY (R. V.) STANGA 25, on their calendar and not fail visited with COL. and MRS. to come see all the pretty flow-draw less than afternoon at Meyer Cafe-draw for P.C. the control of th received, from the sponsoring Also on that date, April 25, the club, a sterling silver engraved acquaintances here. SHORTY al- Camp Fire Council has set its bracelet and a corsage. GEORso visited the Charles and Bob annual carnival. A night affair, GIA RUTH, a high schooler, was Stanga families in New York and it will be held in Lacy Gymnas- obviously pleased and impressed with her mother's honor.

Last year when we received the fact that the week end is also that award for the year, we came ed silver bracelet on the dresser, she brought it into the kitchen where I was busily engaged in

—j.j.b.— We heard a funny joke on HARRY HERRING last week. His wife, BETH, was telling that on a recent Sunday morning, she was in a dither getting herself

Not dismayed, HARRY found a needle and thread and sewed on had thought it over Monday and It was the take off said shirt. commented to the husband at he had sewed the button through his shirt and had securely anchor ed it to his undershirt.

-i.i.b.
If you are looking for pretty views of wild flowers, there is an area about three miles west of D'Hanis on Highway 90 that is a picture to see. Covering the right-of-way for a two or three M&M Frank Wentworth and mile strip are about a million

commented on the picturesque little Sandy Luce who was spending the day with Candy.

M&M Armin Rothe attended countryside to north Loop 13 at road is 1957. However, better hurry over on that one for the A. Leinweber and Mrs. Oscar bluebonnets were at their peak the first of this week.

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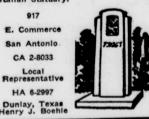
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The Eagles, behind the 2-hit pitching of Frank Koehler, defeated the Class AAAA Laredo Tigers, 8-4, in the finals of the Uvalde tourney. Catcher Gary Hutzler paced LaCoste with a double and two singles. Koehler struck out 6 and walked 7. Koehler struck out 6 and walked 7. Earlier, the Eagles beat Pearsall, 3-2, in the opener in a duel in which Koehler edged 0. Holt when Allen Zuercher hit a homer in the eighth inning. Hutzler got two for three.

Inning. Hutzler got two for three.
LaCoste had to whip Eagle Pass
o advance into the finals Saturday.
The St. Louis Comets open their
1959 South Texas Academic League
competition against TMI at Castroville on Friday afternoon.
This past week, the Comets copped two wins, while dropiping one
contest. They whipped Pearsall, 6-2,
and later in the week bopped Natalia, 15-6. Friday afternoon, St.
Louis lost to Central Catholic, 4-3,
in a tight game.

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tight game. Irler Arthur Espinso was credit-vith the Pearsall win and docked the Central loss. Carroll Keller winning pitcher in the Natalia

-The Castroville Bulletin

100-Yard Dash—Duron, LaCoste; Jasso, Yancey; Rodriguez, D'Hanis. Time: 11.9. 220-Yard Relay—D'Hanis, Castroville, Yancey, Knippa. Time: 28.1. 440-Yard Relay—Yancey, D'Hanis, Castroville. Time: 54.0. he dazzling Castroville Wildcat k team notched their third and it important victory of the season to 85-B championship—at Wild-Field Friday afternoon. JUNIOR BOYS FIELD Shot—Langfeld, D'Hanis; Duron, acoste; Jasso, Yancey. Distance:

LaCoste; Jasso, Yancey. Distance: 36 ft.

Broad J u m p—Sanchez, Yancey;
Rodriguez, Sabinal; Rodriguez, D'Hanis. Distance: 15 ft., 4¾ in.
Pole Vault—Dicke, Knippa; Nester, D'Hanis; Ybarra, Castroville.
Distance: 7 ft.

H ig h Jump—Langfeld, D'Hanis;
Distance: 4 ft. 9 in.
Chimping—Alexander, Knippa; Nes-

In other action, D'Hanis won in the Junior boys division, with 29 1/3 points and in the senior girls competition with 56 points, while Knippa edged D'Hanis in the Junior girls competition by one point with a total of 50.

Results: SENIOR BOYS TRACK

100-Yard Dash-Gonzales, Yancey imeyer, Knippa; Keele, Knippa Price, Knippa; Garcia, Knippa. Time: 6.6. 220-Yard Relay—D'Hanis; Knippa. Time: 30.1. 260-Yard Medley—D'Hanis; Knippa. Time: 36.6. 220-Yard Dash—(Tie) Haass, Castroville, and Gonzales, Yancey; Keele, Knippa. Time: 25.4.
440-Yard Relay—Sabinal, Castroville, LaCoste, and Knippa. Time: 49.8. pa. Time: 36.6. 440-Yard Relay—Knippa; D'Hanis. Time: 59.8. .8. 440-Yard Dash—Haass, Castroville; artinez, Knippa; and Gonzalez,

SENIOR GIRLS FIELD
Broad Jump—Finger, D'Hanis;
Langfeld, D'Hanis; Worth, Knippa.
Distance: 13 ft., 4 in.
High Jump—Worth, Knippa; Rodriguez, D'Hanis; Nester, D'Hanis.
Distance: 4 ft., 6 in.
JUNIOR GIRLS TRACK
50-Yard Dash—Finger, D'Hanis;
Reagan, Knippa; Nester, D'Hanis. 440-Yard Dasn—Haass, Castrovile, Martinez, Knippa; and Gonzalez, Yancey. Time: 55.9.
880-Yard R u n—Fletcher, Castroville; Poeck, Castroville; and Pena, Sabinal. Time: 2:15.
Mile Run—Boggus, Yancey: Nuckles, Castroville; and Fohn, Yancey. Time: 5:34.3. ime: 5:34.3. Mile Relay—Castroville, Knippa, nd Yancey. Time: 3:52.7. (Castro-ille: Haass, Griggs, Fletcher, and

Poeck).
High Hurdles—Knippa, Knippa;
Falkenberg, Knippa; and Crawford,
Sabinal. Time: 16.2.
Low Hurdles—Knippa, Knippa;
Boggus, Yancey; and Griggs, Castroville. Time: 23.9. ime: 4.9. 220-Yard Relay—D'Hanis; Knippa. ime: 33.0. 260-Yard Medley—D'Hanis; Knip-a. Time: 37.5. pa. Time: 37.0.

JUNIOR GIRLS FIELD

High Jump—Nester, D'Hanis; Reagan, Knippa; Gonzales, Yancey. Distance: 4 ft.

Broad Jump—E. Nester, D'Hanis; Finger, D'Hanis; D. Nester, D'Hanis. Distance: 12 ft., 4/4 in.

Hop, Step, Jump—N e ster, D'Hanis; Reagan, Knippa; Martinez, Knippa. Distance: 27 ft., 4 in.

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SENIOR BOYS FIELD Shot—Davis, Sabinal; Haass, Castroville; Keele, Knippa. Distance: 38 ft., 8 in.

Broad Jump—Keele, Knippa; Gonzales, Yancey; Fletcher, Castroville.
Distance: 19 ft., 2 in.
Pole Vault—Neimeyer, Knippa; Griggs, Castroville; Alvarado, Knippa. Distance: 9 ft., 3 in.

High Jump—Noack, Knippa; Saucedo, LaCoste; (tie) Fletcher, Castroville, and Callicoate, Sabinal. Distance: 5 ft., 5 in.

Discus—Poeck, Castroville; Hart, Sabinal; Steinle, Castroville. Distance: 114 ft.

JUNIOR BOYS TRACK Shot-Davis, Sabinal; Haass, Cas coville; Keele, Knippa. Distance

JUNIOR BOYS TRACK
50-Yard Dash—Ybarra, Castroville
Duron, LaCoste; Sanchez, Yancey
Time: 6.4,
75-Yard Dash—Duron, LaCoste
Jasso, Yancey; Sanchez, Yancey
Time: 9.1.

INDIANS WIN

Banging out 22 hits in a 10- of about fifteen players, are pilotnning affair, the Castroville In- ed by Tom Finger again this year. dians this past Sunday dropped They ended up in third place PIEDRAS NEGRAS the LaCoste Athletics, 13-12, in last year. the Hwy. 90 League opener, while D'Hanis lost to Uvalde, 12-11, in operating more or less on their Rocamontes 3B nother 10-inning game.

Wining pitcher for Castroville the five teams are starting in the was Billy Tschirhart. Emmett "red." It is the hope of all the Keller was chalked with the loss. teams that their fans will support Leading hitters were Harold Kel- them much better this year than who got 5 blows in 6 trips, in the years preceding. To cut and Spurry Tschirhart, who had down the expenses while preserv-4 for 5. Jerry Kempf singled for ing the "grand old game," the 2 runs in the closing minutes to towns will use their own umgive the Indians their win pires. It will be very much ap-Home runs were blasted by preciated if the fans and play

Marion Jungman, with 3 men on ers as well will give their utmost cooperation to these "blind base: Pat Mechler, with 2 on: and Harold Keller, with 2 on. Jertoms." These men will be doing ry Holzhaus poled a triple. This Sunday, April 12, Uvalde meets the Indians at Castroville their very best and anyone is capable of making a mistake. Few realize what a difficult task um-

and Rio Medina goes to D'Hanis.

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LIVE BETTER BY FAR WITH A BRAND-NEW FORD WAGON

Cats Cop 85-B Track Bears Lose One, Win One Recently

the score of 11-8, came back this know this, I will pass over lightbaseball team from Piedras Ne- Bob's Bowling Lanes Friday nite. baseball team from Piedras Negras, Mex. The Bears will be meeting an un-named opponent this coming Sunday at 3:45 p.m. at Pruneda Baseball diamond.

Bob's Bowling Lanes Friday interpretation of the substitution of the substitu

Pete Morales Jr., Bear pitcher, allowed nine scattered hits and it's a braggard! fanned six in registering his first win of the young season. Casi-miro, Piedres Negras starter, Chinning—Alexander, Knippa; Nes er, D'Hanis; Frausoto, Yancey who was relieved by Reyna and 169, 159 and 192. Mighty good! GIRLS SENIOR TRACK 75-Yard Dash—Price, Knippa; Fin-er, D'Hanis; Zerr, D'Hanis. Time: Falcon, was the loser.

combined four hits, two errors and a walk to score five runs. The Bears struck again in the seventh, when Fuller hit a tremendous clout above the wire cendrive single that the Piedras Nehis legs, enabling Antwine to Bear final run. The Bears executed some fancy fielding and base running, a thing that had been missing in previous sea-Second baseman Ben Perez and shortstop Carlos Herrera teamed up to form a very solid double-play combination which pulled the team out of tight spots.

HONDO BEARS

D'Hanis-Uvalde

Open '90 Play

The Hi-Way 90 League will be

piring a baseball game can be.

If there are any unbelievers let

The Hi-Way 90 League, welcoming Uvalde back into the league

this year, will consist of the fol-

lowing teams: D'Hanis, Uvalde, LaCoste, Castroville, and Rio

them try it sometime!

Perez SS, 2B Fuller 3B D'HANIS - The D'Hanis Pirates opened the 1959 regular Hi- Barrios LF Way 90 League season with the Uvalde Red Sox, Sunday, April 5, at Uvalde. Game time was 3 Antwine C p.m. The Pirates, with a roster Morales P Totals

last leg this year. Nearly all of Villarreal 1B Estrada CF Peres SS Rodrigues 2B Pilon LF Ortiz LF Gutierres Reyna P

BOWLING'S BIG FIVE

(Men) Larson, Q. Tschirhart, B. 222 168-577 187 159 192-520 Brown, John 167 169-478 157-467 Hartman, P. 141 Rumple, Bill 172 157-467 Moseley, T.

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Strikes and Spares

The Hondo Bears, after having dropped their opening game to Club 45 of Monterrey, Mex., by

Seeing as how I am the author of this bit of news, and, also due to the fact that several bowlers Team No. 1 vs. No. 4, No. 5
No. 3, and No. 6 vs. No. 2.

Team No. 1
Mueller, Hilmer 128 178 111
Meyer, Hugh 117 115 149
Pope, E. (Av.) 132 132 132
Kalinowski, John 84 121 122
Marquart, Earl 158 124 133
*Jennings, John 173 116 106 past Sunday to take an 8-3 decision over the La Consolidad set a new high series record at

> Billy Tschirhart was back in there pitching again this week. He tallied 520 pins on games of

there is one thing I can't stand,

The Bears took an early lead tonio stopped by the lanes Sunin the second inning when they day afternoon to give them the once over. They enjoyed themselves so much, they want to return for a match game with Hondo's best bowlers.

and Perez, who had singled a- has a team average in the neighhead of him to bring the Bears borhood of 850 to 900. Anyhow, lead to 4 runs. The final Bear Bob Thompson is in the process run came in the eighth when of arranging a team to give 'em Bear catcher Antwine hit a line a hard time in the next week or

week, the Thursday Mixed league reach third base. From third captured both high scores. Maribase Antwine stole home for the an Beyer rolled 431 on games of 170, 127 and 134. C. Ritchey had 413 and games of 133, 158 and 122.

the bowlers who bowl on the national TV shows, use the "fingertip" grip? They only have the tips of their fingers in the ballis supposed to give a sharper hook, and, judging from their scores, they may have something there!

In the split department, 0 have several this week. On Mon-1 day night, O. C. Marquis picked up the 5-7; Edmond Lively, the 0 5-10, and Ruth Nixon, the 5-8-10. 0 On Friday night, John Brown, of 0 Pipe Creek, picked up the 5-6-10; 0 Arnold Saathoff, the 5-10, and 0 Jess Ledbetter, the 3-7. Really 0 a good show, there!

in the Tuesday night ladies' league! They especially want ladies who don't know how to bowl, so they can all learn to-

Castroville's Royce Groff, out-

Royce fractured a foot in a slide last Tucsday. He was playing in a practic game in Castroville when a slide sent him to the hospital. Three fractures in the injured foot were revealed by

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(Ladies) 170 127 134-431 122—413 118—410 Jobst, Janie 156 136

Ritchey, C. Wengenroth, T. 138 131 Neutze, B.

Midgets Go May 8

ball will begin May 8 with five pay \$10. teams making up the competition.

Castroville will field three teams, and Rio Medina and Lacters, and Rio Medina and Lacters of Medina and Medi Coste one each. Nearly all the Sporting Goods Company, who

nights under the lights, according end of the season. to the complete schedule that is It was pointed out that during now being formulated.

night ball games, it was reported the playing field will be strictly that representatives from Rio enforced. Medina are expected to meet with the Castroville City Council to ask to the League are Oscar Suehs, for a reduction of rent on the Leon Tschirhart, Julius Stein, Castroville field lights. Under the present arrangement, Castroville teams rent the lighting for \$7.50, Interested parties attending the

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Trustees Named At Castroville

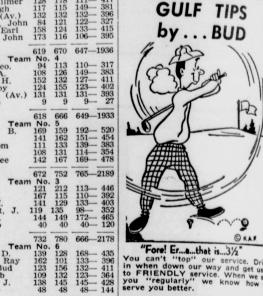
Charles L. Suehs and Lynn Boehme have been elected to trustee posts on the Castroville

bent candidates running for reelection. Boehme was making his first bid to the school board post. Joe F. Schott received 105 votes from this commissioner's pre-cinct to the Medina County School Board, while C. D. Sadler re-

Meanwhile, in LaCoste, where there are three expiring terms, Leonard Bippert, Francis Echtle, and A. P. Parma were elected to the school board there. Unsuccessful in his bid for a trust

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Taem No. 2 19 Team No. 5 18 CITY LEAGUE Team No. 2— Lutz Serv. Sta. Lone Star Team No. 6-

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Bippert and Suehs were incum-

ceived 95 votes as board mem-ber-at-large. Both were unoppos-

ter field fence for a ground rule in the traveling league in San double, which brought in Herrera Antonio, and, I would imagine, gras centerfielder let go through In the ladies' division this past Have you noticed how many of

There is still a few openings

Royce Groff Hurt

fielder and second-line catcher for the St. Mary's Rattlers, may be lost to the squad for the re mainder of the season.

BOWLING'S BIG FIVE

Medina Midget League base- while all out-of-town teams must

meeting included Clarence Stein, John Biediger, Kenneth Hans, Tom Cullins, Harvey Haby, Fred able to attend were Stanley Jagge and Murray Wallace. League rep-

School Board.

post in LaCoste was Raymond Salzman.

666 649—1933 5 159 192— 520 162 151— 454 133 139— 383 131 114— 354 167 169— 478 Team No.
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141
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ee 142 Schirhart, Burks, J. Finger, Ton Burks, C. A visiting team from San Anonway, Lee 672 752 765—2189 m No. 3 121 212 113— 446 167 115 110— 392 141 129 133— 403 119 135 98— 352 144 149 172—465 40 40 40—120 Totals Zerr, M. Zerr, D. Renken, M. Tschirhahrt, Richter, J. Handicap The team we speak of bowls 780 Totals 732 No. 139 162 123 109 138 48 McAnelly, Thomson, Johnson, 719 710 749—2178 No. 2 187 222 168— 577 162 128 136— 426 146 164 157— 467 112 168 90— 370 121 186 177— 484 Totals

Totals

728 868 728- 2324

MONDAY MIXED Team No. 1 vs. Team No. 5, No. 2 vs. No. 4, and No. 3 vs. No. 6.

Team No. 1

Rumple, Bill 141 154 172— 467

Kenny, Julia 124 128 144— 396

Beyer, Raymond 124 113 117— 354

Lutz, Mary 102 102 102— 306

Handicap 12 12 12— 38 Totals 503 509 547—1559

Marquis, O. C. 138 147 136— 421

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Totals Team No.
Masterson, F. 117
Kraemer, Vernon 147
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THURSDAY MIXED

Totals

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Cosgrove.

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ed to the advent of the Salk vac-Last year there were only 610

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cess of the vaccine that the prin-

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sponsored its development has

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to other diseases. There could be

no better commentary than that.

the thousands of victims who

ache and crippling after effects

Summer is coming with its us-

And by all means have your

the Public Health Education Div-

ision, Texas State Department of

But even more important are

By Mrs. R. H. Bayer

M&M Louis Mehr and M&M Jagge and Carolyn visited with M&M Webster Haby and family Sunday.

M&M Raymond Moehring and family spent Sunday with M&M Wilfred Moehring, M&M Erwin Biediger, Kay and Vickie Ann. Apolonia Tschirhart called on M&M Wilfred Moehring and the Erwin Biediger family Sunday morning.

M&M J. M. Horecka and son Forrest Horecka left Wednesday for Granada to attend the funeral of Mr. Horecka's sister.

M&M Elmer Biediger and Shelia visited with M&M Alfred F. Schneider Sunday night.

M&M Leland B. Guidry of SA and M&M Walter Brucks of Quihi visited with M&M J. D. Schweers Sunday afternoon. M&M Erwin Biediger, Kay and

Vickie Ann visited in the Adolph have been spared the pain, heart-Biediger home Tuesday night. Sorry that the name of Dorothy of paralytic polio. Jean Wurzbach was ommitted in Bayer-Hines wedding write up. ual rise in the number of polio She helped serve punch. Also the cases. traditional wedding march was

played by Mrs. Vernon Andrews, pre-school age children protect-sister of the groom. M&M Sterley Jagge and Carolyn visited with M&M J. D. Sch-

weers, Wednesday evening. M&M Sam Tschirhart called on M&M J. D. Schweers Tuesday evening.

M&M A. K. Yarbrough and Mrs. Annie Mote of SA visited with M&M Walter Brucks Thursday evening.

M&M R. H. Bayer drove to SA Sunday afternoon and called briefly on their daughter and sonin-law in the evening.

QUIHI NEWS

By Mrs. Jack Sharp

M&M C. E. Buss of SA were Saturday and Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Buss' parents, M&M Geo. Wiemers.

M&M Geo. Hartman were Sunday evening visitors in the home of M&M Emil Lindeburg.

Doris Wiemers and Walt Eggler of SA were Sunday dinner guests of Doris' parents, M&M Wilkes Wiemers. M&M Milton Wiemers and

children Bruce and Karen of SA were Sunday afternoon visitors in the home of Milton's parents, M&M Geo. Wiemers.
Mrs. Frank Muennink and Mrs.

Wilkes Wiemers and Judy were Friday visitors in SA. M&M Matt Saathoff and child-

ren, Lynette, Joan, Madelyn, Curtis, Butch, and Yvonne, and Jimmy Stewart were Sunday supper guests of M&M Alfred Saathoff and daughters, Dolly and Patri-

Mrs. Lenna White and Mrs. Jack Sharp were SA visitors on

Here In Hondo

Easter week end guests in the home of the Marvin Schweers were M&M Jim Leazenby and daughter Kim of Irving, M&M However, many older people Bob O'Day and son Michael of SA and Miss Roxene Schweers of have been lax. But worse still is the number of families who have Kingsville.

Week end guests of M&M Sam Lanham were M&M Sammy Lanham and son, Tuck, of Waco.

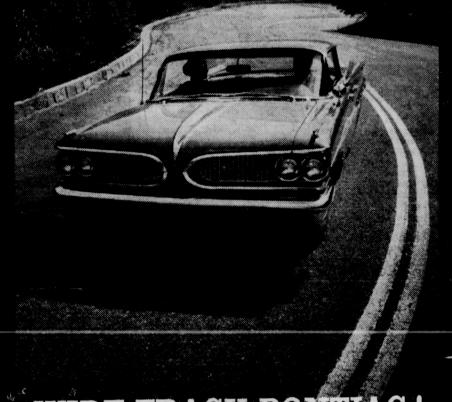
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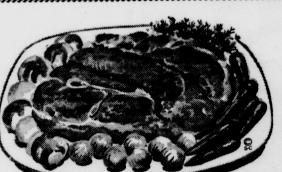


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fair, inadequate to the present

challenge. State government

should not "reward political fav-

orites." New taxes should be

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5. Likewise on appropriations.

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As amended, the measure cut

Rep. Marshall O. Bell of San

ley Roberts of Lamesa, H. J.

on Carr's statement was in the

Texas economy as possible.

liamentary ball.

AWOL Lackland Lad Goes On Theft Spree

On March 24, Robert Lee Den-nis, 17, of Butler, Mo. left Lack-taken from another truck, he conwas stationed, and stole a pickup he robbed a service station atfrom the Mexican Baptist Orphan- tendant of \$46.

where he went searching for a car with keys in it, according to the Sheriff's Department. Failing in his attempt to find a car, Dennis walked to the north part ied by Sheriff Miller of Bandera

two and one half miles from Hontwo and one nair miles from Hon-do and stole the pickup parked in front of their home. He drove the Saathoff pickup to Bandera

Dennis, he will be returned to where he left it and went search. Medina County for trial. ing for another. He took a .22 rifle and shells out of a truck and stole a 1956 truck in Ban-

Stopping in Kerrville long en-

Hondo Band Hears **Notre Dame**

A busload of 30 Hondo high school students went to Uvalde last Friday night to hear a con-cert played by the University of Notre Dame "Fifing Irish" band. It was held in the Uvalde high school auditorium.

The group was accompanied by E. Joe Lee and Herman Burch. Lee said the program was ex-cellent, that the Fifing Irish 56piece band sounded terrific, even in the acoustically imperfect auditorium. Lee said the music was

loud, like a good band should be, and musically true all the way. Lee added that the two-hour concert was delayed somewhat awaiting the arrival of the Hondo musicians. Uvalde high school had been notified beforehand to expect a busload from here.

land Air Force Base, where he tinued his journey to Italy where

He was stopped by the authorities in Waxahachie after a chase Ditching the pickup in Castro-ville, Dennis hitch hiked to Hondo

of town where he crawled into went to Waxahachie on March of town where he crawled into the L. E. Kollman pickup and lactions to Hitzfelder, and will slept.

He then proceeded on foot to the Arnold Saathoff farm about dina County.

As soon as Ellis County com



SHERIFF Charles Hitzfelder stayed busy, all day at the car races, watching for spectators edging too close to the straightaway, and supervising several deputies

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SIXTH GRADERS from D'Hanis were in Hondo last week. They toured The Anvil Herald plant, and \$ pictured with their teacher, Mrs. Jack Zinsmeyer.

By Mrs. Glenn Keller

fred Rudinger at D'Hanis.

troville Clinic last week.

was had by all

This \$14.35 desk

{ learned how newspapers are made. The group is

Hard Luck Fishermen Rio Medina News Find It Rough Going Visiting Mrs. O. W. Huegele on

Easter Sunday were: M&M Allen Huegele, M&M Gus Mechler and son, Quincey, all of SA, and M&M Clarence Huegele and sons, Mor-gan and Colvern. M&M Olen Haby and son

is true, too. spent last Sunday with M&M Al-The bad luck events happened in such quick succession that Max M&M Wm. Leinweber of Hondo and M&M Milton Haby and Carver, Louis Holt and Tom family and Mrs. Raymond Schott Moseley must have felt like that were SA visitors Sunday. In the character in L'il Abner (Joe afternoon, the ladies attended a shower honoring Miss Darlene personal cloud of doom over him O'Neil, bride elect of Delton Mul- all the time.

The trio left in Carver's pickup Ralph Burell is home after last weekend pulling a boat loadspending several days in the Cas- ed on a boat trailer. Even before they got to Laredo their bad luck Terry Wayne Keller, son of started. First thing to happen M&M Glenn Keller, was a pat- was loss of the spring hooks which ient in the Castroville Clinic for hold the boat to the trailer. So several days last week. at the they had to stop and tie the boat present time he is doing much down with ordinary rope.

better but is still receiving medi-On arriving in Laredo, while cal care twice a week in SA. the needed some motor boat oil. One day last week several lad- Carver said not to stop, that they ies feted Miss Mary Balzar with could probably get that sort of a house warming at her home in thing anywhere along the lake. Castroville. An enjoyable time 45 miles later, and in Zapata, they got their motor boat oil.

Here's a fishing story that's a ting Carver's aluminum boat in a bedroom. real whopper-and every bit of it Falcon Lake. Moseley said at the point where they unloaded the boat, there was a marshy arand that Captain Carver drove the boat aground once before he was able to get out into

> Carver was fishing from the rear by his Atwater-Kent motor

Moseley was fishing from the bow, and Holt was casting from the side.

Then Holt got one of his lures caught on a submerged limb. He eaned out to untangle it.

Moseley said that he and Carver must have both leaned Holt's way at the same time, and Holt went flying into the water. At the night with his parents, M&M same time the boat filled with John F. Griffin. He will be at get a tax program passed. water and started to sink.

water was up to his chin, the air often as possible. tanks under boat seats kept it M&M David Martin and child-

shore. He said they did push it mer school cafeteria on Friday for about fifty feet, until they evening at seven o'clock. were over a submerged tree. Then they tipped the boat over, losing fish and gear, but saving hospital for treatment Sunday ett of Kerrville, Ben Atwell of mortor. Lifting the boat to the morning. surface, they righted it, and then bailed out the rest.

Of course the motor was conked out, and there was a strong current flowing away from the spot where the boat was launched. Having only oars, they paddled the motorless motor boat with current and angled toward shore, landing about four miles below their truck. Carver and Holt had on sneak-

ers, but Moseley had lost his clodhoppers in the watery scramble. They struck off across rugged ter, Sharon spent Sunday aftermesquite country, with Moseley noon visiting their barefoot, and walked for two and Bill Odam in SA. game warden who drove them to their pickup.

The trio camped with other fishermen, who put them Park Saturday. The children had take away 60 per cent of the up in the housetrailer for the a wonderful day. night, and helped the Hondo teachers get their boat in the morning.

The only gear saved was the sleeping gear loaded on the bed derful bridal shower in the home of the pickup.

Just before they got to Cotulla, Carver looked in the rear mirror and said, "Look! We're on fire."

And sure enough, the bedding burden a sure enough, the bedding burden a sure enough. was on fire, apparently from a tossed cigarette.

Moseley said, "You know, the fishin' was real good down there. I'd like to go back."

D'HANIS NEWS M&M Thomas Finger and Molvisited the Frank Ruckers at Uvalde Sunday before the opening baseball game between Uval-

Devine News By Rosemary L. Hyatt

Next on the agenda was get- present one will be converted to

Firemen Go to Crystal City

Devine Firemen attending the Winter Garden Association in Crystal City on Sunday were Don Lawrence, Walter Jungman, Walter Weber, Jack Schott, Richard Bader, Rene VanDamme, Harlan Once out in the deep water, fishing went fine, and the fisher-men caught about 50 fish in 45 the Mascot of the department. Ontjes, Darrell DuBose, Charles Hanson and son, Bubba, who is Jack Schott was elected 1st vicepresident of the association.

> A. A. Webb has returned from a stay of several weeks with his daughter, Mrs. John McKoy in San Antonio. He is now at home of another daughter, Mrs. If college professors and state Versa McMillan.

CWO John F. Griffin, Jr. of Langley Field, Va. arrived here public announcement that he is Sunday evening to spend the tending conferences at Kelly Carver sat grimly hanging onto Field for several days and will Carver sat grimly hanging onto his Atwater-Kent, and when the be out to see his folks here, as before?" Daniel said, "I am in

agreement with much of it and only wish it had been made 30 from sinking any further.

Moseley said they were over a Mrs. Margaret Slater on Sunday. ren were guests of their mother, days earlier. mile from shore, and there wasn't The Devine Home Demonstra-Chairman V. L. Ramsey of Beckany possibility of swimming and tion club will have a pot-luck supville named a five-man commitpushing a submerged boat into per and cake walk in the Gramtee to write a tax bill and have it ready early next week.

> Hurley Ambulance took Mr. Cecil Patterson to the Santa Rosa Blanchard of Lubbock, Joe Burk-

Fort Worth.
ABANDONED PROPERTY BILL Henry Burton returned Friday from a stay of several months his children, M&M Don Covington in Monahans. ably by the House Tax Commit-tee, but sponsors claim it has

ney of San Mateo, Calif., was a week end guest in the home of her uncle and aunt, M&M Burl Jopling. On Sunday, M&M Ellis Browning and children of Bandera, spent the day with the Joplings.

M&M D. G. Odam and daughcompanies, etc., if unclaimed for seven years. noon visiting their cousins, M&M

nieces and nephew, Imogene, De- iod to 20 years. nise and Walter McAllister, Jr. some for a trip through Brackenridge

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Willms, Sunday afternoon, given by neighbors and Jersey. He has re-enlisted and Field. It was a complete sur-prise for the honoree. Cake, punch number of friends.

Rev. and Mrs. George B. Dalrymple are in Austin this week attending the State Convention of

Olga Perez gave us the follow-

these mothers: Mrs. J. D. Hues-

ser. Mrs. Herman Fohn and Mrs.

The Homemaking I and II girls

ing these days. The first class is

making skirts and blouses and

M&M Gene Graham are adding new room to their home, to keep their promises not to pass be used as a living room. The one

Mrs. Katherine Pearl McKin-

out all holdings except bank aca half miles before they met a Franklin McAllister took his

> husband, Airman John Schmidtt, for his station in Mt. Holly, New has been assigned to Randolph and coffee was served to a large

D'HANIS SCHOOL DOINGS

By Jeanie Sprott
Last Monday our English teal of them. Their F.H.A. monument at the park is under construction.

cher, Mrs. Finger, was absent. The Seniors are in suspense The Junior Class has set May 9 to Hondo Thursday afternoon to as the date for the Junior-Senior tour the Anvil Herald plant. They Banquet. Committees have been were shown through the plant by named and are now in preparation for the big event. All other details are hush-hush.

Mrs. Brucks and Mr. Berger. They learned many interesting things about printing newspapers.

Last Thursday night Joan Carle, The things they especially Marilyn Finger, Ellen Langfeld, ed seeing were the machine at Sue Finger and Carolyn Carle work, the room where the lead went to the Footsie Dance at the is melted and the dark room Uvalde Junior College. Valde Junior College.

The Senior Class has set April teacher, Mrs. Zinsmeyer and

18 as the date for its Senior Play, The FHA girls, serving on var-

ious committees, are preparing The Homemaking I and II girls for the mother-daughter banquet are very much engrossed in sewto be held on April 9. The Junior class made everyone have a sweet tooth this week. Class II is making various gar-They are sponsoring a c a n d y ments, all in the beautiful bright

drive to raise money Last Thursday was a thrilling event for the Cowboys. They played their first District baseball game on Cowboy field with Nata- furnishings and equipment. lia. The final score was D'Hanis

colors of spring.

The Homemaking III Class is studying house care with its problems of selecting household

Howard Rothe."

The F.H.A. historian, Ellen District track meet held in Cas-Langfeld, was happy when the new badly needed F.H.A. scrapbook came last week.

Members of the F.H.A. are not going to let the F.F.A. get ahead

The D'Hanis track team receiv ed second place in the annual

wide is the aim of the Ca

Hill Master Plan. Legislators, whose be needed to make the dream reality, got a preview of the year plan from architects

ment date, it's "now or never" time in the Texas Legislature. Building Commission member Governor Daniel said Bill sponsors are challenging other members to "pass it or kill it." No more playing the waiting \$37,000,000 project could be anced with no new taxes. Inco game. Less juggling of the parhe said, would come from Confederate pension fund, fu House Speaker Waggoner Carr of state agencies now paying I gave this "get with it" mood a for privately owned buildi and funds now available to strong shove by taking a firm stand on tax goals. "There is no Santa Claus," Carr told House Building Commission.

members. Texas must raise \$300,000,000 in new money to meet its obligations, he said. On "how its obligations, he said. On "how the Capitol to provide offices." Recommended steps for 1 House members.

1. A bill is needed "which will PARTY REGISTRATION FIG —A watered-down party regist tion bill is in line for House c include a broad array of selective taxes — included, but not consideration after approval of fined to - selective sales taxes. Elections Committee. 2. A general sales tax is "out." Lawmakers will - and should -

Original proposal by R Jamie Clements of Crock would have required that a vot state his party preference a have it stamped on his poll to 3. "Broad" taxation would include upping levies in areas suggested by the governor - natural at time of purchase. Thereaft the carrier of a "Republican gas, liquor, cigarettes, corpora-tions — but at a lower rate than ceipt" could not vote in a Den cratic primary and vice vers
Attorney General Will Wilse
ruled this unconstitutional. suggested by the governor. In addition, many new items would

said it set up requirements voting not authorized in the co

As amended, the measure p vides that a voter would have I receipt stamped when he vo in a primary or participated party conventions. This wo prevent his participation in t convention of a different par until he bought a new poll ta Liberal Democrats, particula ly DOT spokesmen, were ver

torney general's opinion, "d HELP FOR BUSSES - In thi two-car-in-every-garage age, pulic transportation companies sa they've fallen into hard time

dissatisfied, even called the

and need tax relief. A bill to lower the license fe on motor busses to a rate equ to trucks of the same weight h Senate Transportation Comm tee approval. It is sponsored Sen. George Parkhouse of Dalla

City transit companies are as ing to be relieved of motor f taxes. Rep Warren C. Cowen Fort Worth is sponsoring a me sure to do this.

Transit companies are caus in a cost squeeze, say supporter that makes it hard to contin serving working people at reason able rates. San Antonio trans lines had to give up, were take over by city government.

SUNDAY SALE BAN — Senat

has given final approval to a mea sure that would prohibit sell buying or trading motor vehicle

As originally proposed, the bill would have allowed the state to Exempted would be person who observe some day other tha Sunday as the Sabbath, such a Seventh Day Adventists.

Bill had lively opposition from everal senators whose argume was that it would "restrict co counts and upped the waiting period to 20 years.

counts and upped the waiting period in the name of Christian ity."

Dennis Zinsmeyer

a wonderful day.

Shower for Mrs. Schmidtt

Mrs. Shirley Ann Schmidtt, nee
Willms, was honored with a wonderful bridal shower in the honored with a wonderful day.

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HONDO GI HEADS FOR GERMANY WITH 46TH

(AHTNC)-PFC Anthony M. Fort Sill, tracing the route their Haass (left) of Hondo, Tex., and unit will follow while enroute to prc John E. Falk, of Lawton, Germany: Haass, whose wife, okla, departed from Fort Sill; Ivy, lives at 1908 Avenue E., Hon-Okla, April 1 for Germany with do, is a crane operator in Bat-Artillery Group under tery B of the group's 333rd Artthe Army's modernization program. The group is equipped with the Army's mighty Redstone with the Army's mighty Redstone High School. His parents, Mr. and urface-to-surface missile and is Mrs. Monroe Haass, live in Dunbeing assigned to Germany to lay. Falk, son of Mrs. Cecily O. Lunday, 808 Washington St., Lawsile fire support for the NATO sile fire support for the NATO sile fire support for the NATO stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., will stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., will Artillery. The 21-year-old soldier come the second unit of its is a 1955 graduate of Ozark (Ala.) type to be stationed outside the High School. The men entered the ental United States. (Haass Army last April and received basand Falk study a world globe at ic combat training at Fort Sill.

on your way. The car glides slow-

over a course of 300 feet. Now one

can eliminate the danger in clam-

bering down the rocks, or trying to navigate the boulder-studded

channel from downstream in a

need to entice the fish.

When we reach the bottom,

there's a choice to be made

Either we follow the bank to the

boulders jutting out into the cur-

There are fishermen all along

water. You can take your choice,

notice what the others are doing.

popular of these are jigs with

bucktails, spinners, and popping

You can see every imaginable

There are other fish here too

Here's one spot that is so popu

lar on warm holidays and pleas-

ant weekends that it is not un-

common to find fishermen from

weather is decent.

rent.



ing ones.

Vern Sanford

You'll find white bass fishing the back ones. This in order to Coste Refinery at present. it its finest just below Marble keep the floor level despite the Falls Dam, It's at the head of incline. Lake Travis on the Colorado Rier in Central Texas.

Several conditions combine to make Marble Falls the white bass capital for a large part of the angling population of Texas.

First, the fish are there in pro-

Second, Marble Falls is in weekend distance of most Texans, as the spot is not far from the geographical center of the state.

Third, good fishing water is of easy access. This, thanks to the place and see what's there.

minute. But first, a word about why the sandies are here in such

There are many places on the Highland Lakes where you can catch strings of big white bass. But nowhere else will you find so many, in such great numbers, so small a space, so much of

It just happens that whites find apparatus, carrying fishermen up families. water below Marble Falls and down all day long when the Dam exactly to their liking. When power is being generated, they crowd into the tail race to enjoy the gushing water. When the generators are not in operation they retire to the deeps or chase shad that school on the surface.

Come spawning season, the white bass head upstream, look- the bank and out on the boulders. ing for shallow water and a rocky, There are people out in the watsandy bottom for the best egglaying conditions. Well, sir, Mar-ble Falls is as far upstream as the fish can get in Lake Travis, a 65-mile long body of water. Whether or not power is being And here, below the dam, conditions for white bass spawning are ideal. Then too, the shad ool here. And if you say saying "steaks on" to hungry newspapermen. They come a'run-

So, how do we get to this fabulous place? It the time and they can be caught, regardless of the generators.

Until recent months, fishermen either climbed down a dangerous cliff to get there or they pulled their bo a t s through rocky shallows below the dam. Either way many artificials in view. Most they risked their necks. So, Dr. Roper figured a way to ease the path, make the fishermen happy, jigs. and pick up a little loose change

Owning land below the dam, atop the cliff, Dr. Roper also wanted to get down there and fish without library and surf-casting rig. But the spinning outfit by far outnumbers a l1 others, as it should. It's exactly others, as it should of fishing. fish without climbing over all right for this kind of fishing. those rocks. So, he dynamited a path along the cliffside. That at this white bass haven. Untold made walking up and down easier Papele up and down easier. People heard about his en from these waters. But the "ramp" and came flocking to use it. He charged them 50 cents
That paid for the dynaThat paid for the dynaThat paid for the dynaThat paid for the dynaas white bass spawn like crazy. apiece. That paid for the dyna-

But still it was a steep, hard An occasional black bass or cat climb. Roper thought about a fish is snared, and now and then fish is snared, and now and then about a carp or buffalo will swallow "ramp jeep" but changed his a carp or buffalo will swallow plans when he heard about a rea minnow or get foul-hooked by sort operator who was employing some sort of cable car to reach downer of cable car to reach down to the water from his high place above. That seemed like a solution.

So, Roper improvised an installation to fit his situation. He located some abandoned railroad track, salvaged rail and many parts of the United States ties. A railroad construction crew, temporarily laid off, put the track bank. So, our parting advice is furnished the mechanism to raise and lower the "hand car." The a week-day if at all possible. But, car itself. second-hand elevator -if you plan to fish The Ramp, car itself was constructed so that if you like company, come anyits front wheels were higher than time.

Castro Club's Flower Show Set Saturday

Scheduled for Saturday, April 11, is the second flower show sponsored by the Castro Garden

The show will be held at the Zion Lutheran Church Educational Building, Castroville, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Club officers reported that after the success of the fall show, hopes are high for a bigger one this spring. Theme of Saturday's show is "April Showers."

All members of the club are required to make at least two arrangements for the show and also display their very best speci-mens in plants, shrubs, and flow-

The public is cordially invited to attend and see the lovely displays - free of charge.

St. Paul's Ladies **Meet April First**

Miss Audrey Thomas

MAY WEDDING

DEVINE - Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

ence O. Thomas of Big Foot, an-

nounce the engagement and ap-

proaching marriage of their dau-

ghter, Audrey, to Frank W. Hoy-

ack. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

the Harlandale High School and

attneded San Antonio Junior Col-

The wedding will take place at the Big Foot Church of Christ at

8 p.m. on May 28, 1959. All friends

and relatives are invited to at-

tend. A reception will be held in

the Thomas home, following the

Devine News

By Mrs. Amos Finger

Visiting with M&M Carl Ruding-

er last week were M&M Theo

Prinz and M&M Henry Collins and Mrs. Joe Brown, all of SA.

M&M A. J. Finger were in SA Sunday, guests of M&M Joe Kel-

ler and family. The occasion was

M&M Ferdie Koch had as

guests M&M Charles Koch for

several days last week. They left

M&M Frank Schahn of Lufkin

Bernard Koch, who has been

transferred from Ft. Gordon, Ga., to Ft. Sam Houston, spent Sunday with his parents, M&M

Miss Joan Lutz returned home

M&M W. W. Kellogg was at Me-

dina hospital for two days for

Attending the Castroville State

Bank opening Saturday were M&M J.P. Ephraim, M&M Matt

Koch Sr. and daughter, Mrs. Hilmar Lutz and M&M Thomas

Mrs. Andrew Schnider was

hostess for the Herman Sister

Lodge 118 on Wednesday with 22

members present. Business took over and after that a social with

playing cards. Winners were:

1st, Sister Lena Langfeld, 2nd,

Sister Mary Wilff; consolation,

Sister Adela Brod; 100 prize,

Sister Grace Noonan; Booby, Sis-

ter Mollie Poerner. A lunch was

Mrs. Alma Burks on May 6.

served. Next meeting will be with

Guests of M&M Ferdie Koch Sunday were M&M W. W. Ander-son of Kerrville, M&M Tyrus

Mrs. Margaret Herring is on

to attend the homecoming at Our Lady of the Lake College.

Jimmy Wheat of Uvalde is

spending several days with his great-grandmother, Mrs. E. L.

Brod, while his mother is in the

Uvalde hospital with a new baby

son, David Allen, who was born

Mrs. Richard Wollrath and Miss

Virginia of SA visited friends here

Saturday and were supper guests

Castro WMS

Holds Meet

The Women's Missionary Soc-

iety of Zion Lutheran Church in

Castroville met on March 25 with

Devotion was given by Mrs. Robert Eckert. Mrs. J. C. Amann

guest speaker, presented a lec-

ture on Christian service. Mrs. C. A. Stein was welcomed as a

Rolls and doughnuts were serv-

ed by Mrs. Fred Childs, Mrs.

Arthur Kriewalt, and Mrs. Win-

The following will put flowers

on the Altar during April: Mrs. Robert Stolte, Mrs. Walter Kra-lick, Mrs. Marvin Koenig, and

Next meeting is set for April 29 and the hostesses will be Miss

Hattie Bippert, Mrs. Frank Biry and Mrs. E. W. Steger.

new member.

fred Whitehead.

Mrs. Floyd Santleben.

Mrs. R. Q. Stinson presiding.

of M&M Carl Rudinger.

visited several days with M&M

to Pampa, Texas.

Matt Koch Sr.

Finger.

The Womens' Missionary Soc iety of St. Paul's Lutheran church held its regular monthly meeting on April 1 with 38 members pres-

The devotional and Bibly study were presented by Mrs. John
Krenmueller. Mrs. Clyde Jackson
The bride-elect is a 1959 gradugave the magazine quiz. Mrs. Rob Pfennig gave a brief talk on and Mr. Hoyack graduated from

Christian service.
A Mission Study class will be conducted on Friday night, beginning April 10th through May 1st at 8 p.m. on the book, "Concern

of a Nation." The hostesses, Mrs. Ernest Britsch, Mrs. George Brucks and Mrs. Ben Graff served banana nut cake and coffee.

LACOSTE NEWS

By Mrs. Ida Jungman M&M M. B. Bravo went to La redo Friday evening for the week with home folks. Mr. Bravo is office manager here with the La-

M&M Wm. Schneider and children of SA were guests of M&M Wm. F. Neuman and son here Today everything is automatic.

Just push the button and you're Sunday. Enjoying a nice visit over in Castroville Friday with Mrs. Paul Oefinger was Mrs. Ida Jungman. Michael Keefe's First Holy Com-munion. ly downward, alongside the 140 foot cliff at a 35 degree incline Our community was shocked to hear of the sudden death of Mr. W. A. Luckenback of Seguin. We join the friends and relatives in Friday for Roswell, N. Mex. extending our deepest sympathy From there they will return home to the family.

boat. However, those routes still Those out of town here for the are pursued by a few of the darfuneral of W. A. Luckenback, Monday morning were M&M Har-Carl Rudinger. But let's take a trip to this old Nester and son of D'Hanis, place and see what's there.

First, we park our car at the top of the bluff, putting the front trepreneur, Dr. C. H. Roper. He built a contraption called "The built a contraption called "The placed to prevent the machine Ramp" where you can ride a from going over the cliff Nearby Mean Jamp's Walls and Son Tommy of near Dunlay, Mrs. Ramp" -where you can ride a from going over the cliff. Nearby M&M John L. Mechler, M&M cable car up and down the steep cliff.

We'll describe The Ramp in a robe one day. There's a little ing in one day. There's a little er, Mrs. John Rihn, Mrs. I da after a surgical operation.

M&M John L. Mechler, M&M Priday from Medina hospital after a surgical operation.

M&M Reily Carle visited in SA

store and tackle shop at the 'take off' spot, attended by Bill Corley. From Bill we get our tickets (\$1) to ride the cable car Tickets are good for 24 hours.

Matthius, Mrs. John Rinn, Mrs. 1 d a with their children, M&M F. M. Carle and family on Sunday.

H. B. Miller and mother, Mrs. Ursie Turner visited her children in SA for several days. car. Tickets are good for 24 hours. Mechler of Hondo, visited briefly last week. From Bill we also get minnows with Mrs. Ida Jungman Thurs-

and whatever artificial lures we day Four at a time can ride the cable car, which is a busy little apparatus, carrying fishermen up families.

M&M Ed Lagleader of SA were out Monday to visit with the Alvis Lagleader and Louis Lagleader Attending the Cas Bank opening Saturation.

Noonan-Pearson

By Mrs. Louis Stein Tony Orozco of Devine was a dam, or we fish near a string of brief visitor in the Louis Stein home Thursday.

M&M Roy Tschirhart and family honored their daughter Mary Ann and son Gerald with an ice cream and cake birthday party last Monday night.

er, some wearing waders and M&M Louis Stein and Leroy some getting wet. There are a were supper guests of M&M Tony Orozco and Mary Helen on Tuesfew boats, clustered just beyond the swift water of the tail race.

M&M Lloyd Kempf and daughgenerated will determine where ter of Castroville visited M&M Roy Tschirhart and family Sun-Some anglers prefer working in day

Koch and baby and M&M Arthur Mrs. Emma Tschirhart of Casthe tail race when the water is "shad" to a white bass, it's like rushing through. Others like it troville visited M&M Albert Tsch-Pue of SA. better downstream in the quiet irhart Sunday. the sick list. Serviceman Albert King who is Mrs. A. H. Finger and Mrs. J. W. Rothe went to SA Saturday

for there are white bass here all stationed in California arrived home Friday to spend a 20-day furlough with his family, M&M

As we take up our stations we notice what the others are doing.

Bryan King and family.

M&M C. H. Baker were at Castroville Saturday.

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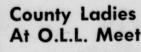
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D'HANIS - Several members of the Hondo Area Club of alumnae of Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, were at the homecoming of ex-students of their alma mater last weekend. The Alumnae Association was observing its golden jubilee in a two-day program. The local club which includes members from Castroville, Hondo, D'Hanis and Uvalde, was represented by Dr. Faye Wurzbach and Mrs. Paul Oefinger of Castroville, Mrs. W. O. Rothe, Mrs. M. L. McDowell and Mrs. Earl Marquart of Hondo, and Mrs. A. H. Finger, Mrs. J. W. Rothe and Miss Lucy Rothe of D'Hanis. The club entered a car in the

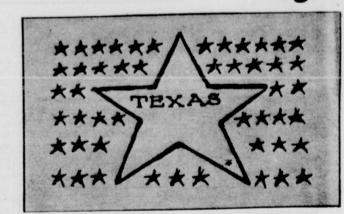
parade Sunday morning. Dr. Wurzbach was given special re-cognition during the historical pageant Saturday evening for her success in combining work in the field of medicine with the role of wife and mother. Mrs. Finger, president of the local club, was in the receiving line at a reception in the Renaissance parlors of the college Saturday evening, and took part in the pageant. Mrs. Marquart was a member of the choral group which sang during the pageant.

The Hondo Area Club will hold The bride-elect is a 1959 graduits spring meeting with Mrs. Joan ate of the Devine High School Fokes and Mrs. W. J. Fohn in



MANAGER and vicepresident of the new Castroville State Bank is Walter Ulbricht. The bank opened for business last weekend.

Flag For **Texans**



NEW DESIGN FOR THE U. S. FLAG, as suggested by a loyal Texan, is shown above. It carrys 49 stars, plus one for Texas. The top left corner only is shown in this drawing, and the Texasborn designer suggests that the stripes be left as they are now. No opposi-

tion is expected from any of the other states, if they will simply investigate the facts, and see how much better Texas is than other less fortunate areas. The name of the designer is being kept secret, in case Alaska or Hawaii become violent.

Biry News By Mrs. Adolph Hutzler

M&M Leon Biry and son and M&M Frank Biry of SA visited Sunday with M&M Randolph Haass and sons, Douglas and Randy.

Mrs. Marvin Haass was a SA visitor Tuesday.

M&M Otto Mann Jr. and daugh ter, Nancy, visited Tuesday in the Adolph Hutzler home. Mrs. Randolph Haass and Ran

dy visited Tuesday with Mrs. Ethel Schmidt. Belinda Alleen Hutzler was the name given the infant daughter of M&M Ralph Hutzler of Lan-

caster, Calif. This is the 22nd grandchild of yours truly. Ronnie Mumme of SA spent the week end with his grand-

parents, the Frank Rihns. Easter day visitors in the Adolph Hutzler home were M&M Jungman and M&M Curly Mech-Firmin Bendele. Miss Irene Hutz-ler of Castroville, for the ham girls of SA, Mrs. Otto Mann Jr. church. and children and M&M Lawrence The twin boys, Peter and Paul, Tschirhart and family of Big sons of M&M H. Bru Miller, who

Ed Bader and Ella.

Mrs. Geraldine Arnold and dau-



THIS WAS A WINNER in the fifth race. This picture was taken from near the finish line, as the Corvet e came barreling down the apron. A similar machine averaged 120 m.p.h. around the 3 mile course.

LaCoste News By Mrs. Ida Jungman

ler, M&M Harold Hutzler and dinner at Our Lady of Grace

Foot. The children enjoyed an made their first Holy Communion Sunday in St. John's Catholic Mrs. Frank Rihn and mother church, Hondo, were honored with a turkey and ham dinner in afternoon this week with M&M their home. Those present were: Mrs. C. Whitehead and children, Tiny Love visited his brother,
Hugh, and sister, Mrs. Alice
Littleton one evening. He also
and Tommy of SA, Mrs. Ida Jungwas painting for his sister, Mrs. man and Mrs. Helen Miller, Jack Louis Biry last week.

M&M J. H. Etheredge returned ghter Miss Theresa Keller, Mrs.
Leo Bohl Sr, visited with Emma
Graff at Hondo last week.

to Corpus Christi after t a king care of some of their oil work in the community.



BILL GAUDIAN was looking the m over, shown here with his binoculars aimed at a far turn.

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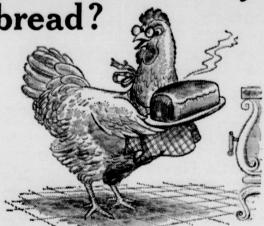
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County HD News Estella R. Strayhorn

Judy Rotramel Enters 4-H Dairy Foods Contest — Judy Rotramel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Rotramel of Devine will compete in the District 4-H Elimination contest in Alice, April 25. She is the value of milk in the daily diet. Judy has worked on food Murrill's home. preparation for several years,

Darlene Davis and Barbara
Littleton are entering the vegetable preparation demonstration to and gave their demonstration to the complete of the camp Fire Carpaign and Carva in Carpaign and Mrs.

Plans for the Camp Fire Carpaign and Carva in Carpaign and Mrs.

A discussion and Edson Oefinger and Clyde enjoyed plans will be made concerning ane, Stevie and Clyde enjoyed carba and ice gream with Mrs. the Devine club and at Council. They are preparing a Salad Bar 2. Chairman of the council is Mrs. a combination of green Arthur Gallucci. vegetables. They, too will enter

Public Speaking — Darlene Hunter wrote her speech on the "Use of Petroleum" which she will give at the District meeting April 5.

Her record counts 50 per cent of katherine Schlentz; reporter, Loher points and her speech 50 per tripe Fascier; scrap book keeper Darlene Hunter Competes in 4-H her points and her speech 50 per rine Faseler; scrap book keeper, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hunter of Devine. She presented her talk to Grunewald. The group discussed the 4-H Clubs, the Home Demon- plans for the Camp Fire Carnival

Here In Hondo

Mrs. Berta McCall and daughter, Mrs. Carter Beach, spent the week end in Hondo visiting old friends and neighbors. They now live in Kerrville. They were long time residents of Hondo

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Camp-Fire

News The Medina County Leaders council of Camp Fire will have a making Cheese Rarebit stressing the value of milk in the daily 9, at 7:30, at Mrs. Marguerite

Miss Lois Jarrell, the regional and has helped her parents with director, will be present to confood production and perservation. Her mother and adult leaders ants. Miss Jarrell is here on her have encouraged and helped her yearly visit and will be available with her demonstration which her gave at the Devine Home Fire Board members. She is the M&M Arnold Lindeburg and Dec. 21, 1907 he was united Demonstration Club meeting and authority on all questions concernat the 4-H County Council meet- ing the organization.

Plans for the Camp Fire Carand gave their demonstration to the invitation to march in the cake and ice cream with Mrs. lived at Quihi until his passing

Newly elected officers of the cent. Darlene is the daughter of Sandra Powell; song leader, Brenstration Clubs and the 4-H Coun- and how to raise money for their candidate for queen.

Cinderella

Members of the Cinderella Blue Birds went rock hunting Monday

took a guided tour through the Hondo Anvil Herald office last Stevie, and Clyde. Friday afternoon. Among those present were: Leona Highsmith, Sharon Korbell, Patsy Ulbrich, Judy Schuehle, Mary Theresa Finger, Freddie Claire Pope and Mrs. Melvin Finger.

H. D. NEWS

The Hondo H. D. Club held its meeting Tuesday, March 24 at the home of Mrs. Jesse Stephens. There were eleven members and two guests attending. A new member, Mrs. Doris Saathoff, was her parents, M&M Jacob Schwelcomed into the club.

Mrs. L. W. Graff gave a report on the T.H.D.A. meeting she had attended at Alice.

Mrs. Walter Haas, recreation chairman, presented the program which consisted of singing and playing games. Mrs. Haas reported on the recreation clinic she had recently attended.

The hostess demonstrated the art of making a book-holder out of a coat hanger. Refreshments were served and the meeting ad-

The next meeting will be April 14 at the home of Mrs. Jack

Here In Hondo

Mrs. Lea Maples and Clinton Lee, of San Francisco were guests of Mrs. Lee Maples and Cam for a week. Mrs. Maples and Clinton Lee were accompanied to Hondo by her father, Mr. A. Gaskill, Abilene

QUIHI NEWS By Mrs. Jack Sharp

Mrs. Jimmy Gray and Mrs. Alfred Saathoff visited Mrs. Minnie Whetstone and Mrs. Zora Brucks n Uvalde on Tuesday.

M&M Wilburn Schott of SA were week end visitors in the home of Mrs. Schott's parents, M&M Alfred Saathoff.

were M&M Harry Schweers and Boehle and his wife, nee Antje Melissa and M&M Louis Round- Aden, was born Nov. 22, 1885, in tree of SA. Sunday afternoon visit-M&M Arnold Lindeburg and

burg and Calvin in Corpus Christi. Bandera stompede parade May Fred Jungman and children on on April 2, after an illness of Sunday afternoon in honor of Mrs. several months. Jungman's and Tommy's birth-

> M&M Marvin Meyer and Jerry Larry Dean, on Sunday in Knippa birthday.

M&M Franklin Muennink and children, Glenn, Karen, and Deb-bie were Sunday dinner guests Roy Boehle, Lewis Boehle and of M&M Alfred Boehle and Caro-

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Kelley and children, Gail and Bobby, , and M&M E. Joe Lee and sons, Robert and Wallace, were Sunday dinner guests in the home of M&M Jack Sharp. M&M Alex J. Tschirhart and

Terry were Sunday evening visit-The Wateka Camp Fire Girls ors in the home of M&M Edson

M&M Frank Schweers and Audrey were Friday visitors in the ome of M&M Jacob Schweers. Mrs. Frank Muennink was a Sunday afternoon visitor in the home of M&M Wilkes Wiemers Mrs. Muennink also visited with

day afternoon. M&M Andy Oefinger were Sunday evening visitors in the home M&M Fritz Fuos. Mrs. Louis Grell was a Sunday

her brother, Hugo Mumme, Sun-

afternoon visitor in the home of M&M Henry Loessberg. Mrs. Henry C. Muennink was a Monday visitor in the home of

In the report of a turkey dinner in the home of M&M Charles Rich on last Sunday other guests besides those mentioned were M&M Jake Saathoff.

Mrs. Charles Schweers was Tuesday afternoon visitor in the nome of M&M Geo. Wiemers. Services at the Quihi Lutheran Church have been changed to Sun day School at 9:00 a.m.; Worship Service at 10:00 a.m.

M&M Geo. Hartman were Fri day afternoon visitors in the home of M&M Otto Wiemers.

M&M Alfred Saathoff and dau-

ghters, Dolly and Patricia, M&M Wilburn Schott, and Jimmy Stewart were Sunday dinner guests of M&M Matt Saathoff and children, Lynette, Joan, Madelyn, Curtis, Butch and Yvonne.

Willie Boehle **Buried At Quihi**

Funeral services were held Saturday, April 4, at Horger Fun-eral Home for Willie H. Boehle, 73. Mr. Boehle had died Thursday, April 2, 1959.

The Rev. William Durkop offi-ciated in the final rites and bur-Sunday dinner guests in the home of M&M Jacob Schweers W. H. Boehle, son of Fritz W. H. Boehle, son of Fritz Quihi. He was baptized and con-

Shirley were Sunday visitors in the home of M&M Lloyd Lindemann. Six children were born to mann. Six children were born to this union. Mrs. Boehle preceded her husband in death on Feb. 25, 1951.

He was engaged in farming and

Surviving him are his three sons, Arron, Clarence and Hilthree daughters, Mrs. Ella enjoyed a birthday supper with Whittler, Mrs. Lillian Sullivan, M&M Clifford Meyer and son, Mrs. Viola Phillips; 5 grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Henry Saatin honor of Larry Dean's first hoff; several nephews and nieces and one brother George Boehle.

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band students traveled over to Uvalde and heard the Notre Ernest H. Saathoff to Melvin etc. Dame Band from Smith Bend, D. Riff, deed with VL to 209 ac- G. M. Harrison, et ux, to Lloyd Blk 72, Devine, \$3,000. Indiana. All those that went said t was really wonderful!

Saturday night the seniors staged their play, "Don't Take My Penny" in the gym. The gym was nearly completely full and everyone there seemed to enjoy himself immensely. Between a c t s the senior girls entertained the audience with a number of songs. Sunday afternoon many people were seen out at the races. It was a beautiful day, but hot! Monday there were many sunburned faces and arms seen around school.

Friday, April 10, the F.H.A. chapter will present some plays for the first time in the gym. They will present three one-act plays featuring many of the girls belonging to F.H.A. The plays will begin at eight o'clock and admission will be twenty five cents for students and fifty cents

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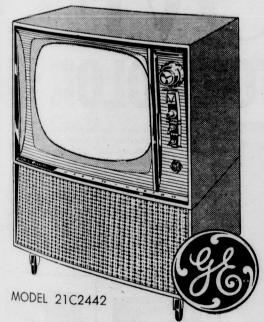
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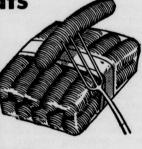
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lin of Castroville welcomed their new son, Frederick John, on Thursday, April 2, 1959, at the Castroville clinic. Frederick is the third son in the family and he has two sisters.

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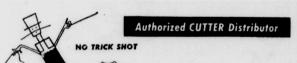
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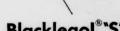
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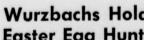
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buy words

By Don Wenzl

Besides being hectic, Wednesday sometimes turns out to be a lucky day.

For the second week in a row we can report that it rained Tues-day night. Raymond Mumme reported .8 of an inch up at his place and Mrs. Highsmith at Kollman's Red & White said some customers mentioned the Hondo was on a five foot rise at Jagge's. This corner doesn't take credit Boerne Sunday.

for it, but it is always happy to report good news like this.

—d.e.w.—

You will note an extra fat issue of the Anvil Herald this week—
20 pages instead of our usual 12. The reason is a special edition entitled "Medina County 1965"—
a look at our present and a projected look at our future.

Mrs. C. P. DuBose returned home Sunday after a visit with her children, M&M Buddy Simmons and her new granddaughter, Kathleen Frances in Lake Charles, La.

Mrs. E. M. Hawks of Uvalde was the week end guest of M&M E. Tucker and M&M M. C. Smith were recent visitors Stansell's mother.

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All news stories and ads in the written by the students from Devine schools, E. E. Willms received 104 votes. O. K. Schmidt. special section were reported and Trinity University whose names ceived 104 votes, O. K. Schmidt, and pictures appear in the sec. 118 and W. W. Thomas 64. The

It's interesting reading and a

When we went down to vote, at large.

t a quarter to six Tuesday evenM&M L. E. Johns celebrated at a quarter to six Tuesday evening, there were five people lined up ahead of us. Our number was at their home Sunday with a famed baseball team scores as a new high of 835 ballots a pre-season "hit" with were cast in this election.

PLAY BALL - San An-

tonio's community-own-

fans for their selection

of Poster Girl Pat Car-

rell as their "Mission

Maid" for the 1959 sea-

son. Pat smilingly re-

veals she is 100% be-

hind her "club" as

baseball fever and sun-

shine break through

early in the Alamo City.

KILGORE'S

CAPITOL

COMMENTS

By Joe Kilgore

WASHINGTON - The Fifteen

Last season our area ginned

counties among the top 20 cotton

counties in the nation, and pour-

ed roughly \$72,346,220 into our

Here are the facts as developed

ov the Bureau of the Census about

Among the leading U S Cotton

ounties, Hidalgo ranks 10th and

4th and Cameron 7th. Cotton gin-

nings in our area included: Cam-

eron 137,177 bales; Hidalgo

8,308. This amounts to 425,566

ur cotton producing ratings:

on producing section.

economy.

—d.e.w.— Speaking of records we under-stand that a new high was eselection with a total of 468.

-d.e.w.-And still on the subject of re-PTA meeting.

too unusual

Mrs. Bailey, senior class sponwon the room count at the PTA meeting at all but two of the four year high school career. Sounds as though this class has a lot of that extra something.

-d.e.w.-Hondo men will be glad to hear th District of Texas is a real cotthe cost of living for them slid downward a little Iast week haircuts have returned to former more cotton than each of 12 cotprices-one buck a head. ton producing states, placed two

-d.e.w.-Be sure and read our fishing yarn about the high school teacher elsewhere in the paper. Capp's Joe Btplsk and his cloud of gloom could not have had more misadventures.

out at the high school are staging Cameron 13th. Among the lead-ing Texas counties, Hidalgo ranks auditorium Friday night at 8:00 She carried her Rainbow Bible, was started six months ago, will o'clock.

Admission for adults is 50 cents, and for childrun under is a quar-

Kollman's Red & White are celebrating their 28th anniversary this week with a special sale. Note their ad elsewhere in the

-d.e.w.-People continue to phone in

Not bad! The total value is my guess based on an estimated return of \$170 per bale of lint cot-To place your result-getting ers will be glad to help you write

> -d.e.w.-One of the voters down at the in Dallas.

fire house polls last Tuesday evening was having trouble at the Seems the box was so full of

marked ballots, he was actually having a tough time pushing his vote through the slot.

"I guess," he said, "this is what you call stuffing the ballot

-d.e.w.-Anyone who's been downtown this week has noticed the sidewalk being torn up from Hollmig's Dress Shop on up around the corner and forty feet west of the barber shop.

The new sidewalks were ordered jointly by George Dawson, and Mike Herweck, administrator for the Rothe estate.

The cement walks are being poured and finished by G. O. Bra-

Next Wednesday is the deadline on federal income tax report filing.

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Devine News

of Florence were here the first wards. of the week, the guests of M&M

Mrs. C. P. DuBose returned

Stansell's mother.

Trustee Election In the trustee election for the incumbents, Willms and Schmidt, were re-elected. Alex Bohl re good piece of coverage on the ceived 151 votes for County school trustee, Precinct 4. C. D.

656—previous high was 651 set ily dinner. Out of town guests in the special election last fall. were Mrs. Henry Johns, M&M So another voting record falls, Henry Johns, Jr. and family.

Bridal Shower

A miscellaneous shower for tablished in the school trustees Miss Ora Lee Bippert was given in the home of Mrs. A. E. Driscoll last Thursday evening. The home was tastefully decorated The J. W. McAllisters were proud cords, we saw another one set last Monday night when we attended the Hondo High school gifts. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses, Miss The senior class won the room count again. This may not sound Johns of Hondo, Himer Neuman, day for a short visit with his par-Frank Dodson, Wm. Huny, Roy Briscoe, Tom Weiss, Hartley Howsor told me that this class has ard, H. B. Wood, Dewey Smith, E. R. Littleton, George Busby, meeting at all but two of the PTA meetings held during their Raymond Parks, Minnie Kennington, Roy Dixon, Clifton Sollock and A. E. Driscoll. Several out of town guests were present.

> Bippert-Brown The First Methodist Church

light service for the uniting in ther, Mrs. Rob Roberson, who is marriage of Miss Ora Lee Bippert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The Medi 3, 1959. Tall baskets of white ings paved this week. A chain gladiolas were placed in front of link fence will be run down the the altar. Rev. Murph used the center, dividing the parking double ring service. The lovely space bride was given in marriage by The Future Homemakers club her father. She wore lace over white satin, with a long train, her light green taffeta and she had a this time. corsage of white rosebuds. The bridesmaids, Miss Allison Standifer of Abilene and Miss Gwenn Kothmann of Mason, wore light green taffeta with corsages of vellow rosebuds. Miss Linda Kay Driscoll was the organist. The People continue to phone in their WANT ADS, as they find the best man was Mr. Garlyn Bromthe b from S.M.U. and the groom will pert wore a two piece suit of blue silk with white accessories and had a white carnation corsage. The young couple will live

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By Mrs. R. H. Bayer

M&M Q. M. Redus of Katy way of Castroville were married

Recent guests in the home of Frank Bain. M&M Charley Bippert were Dewey Smith and boys.

M&M Charley Bippert were
Misses Fran Johnson of Billings,
their children, M&M J. W. Wartheir children childr nell and Jimmy and Kathie in derson, Miss Gwenn Kothmann

to Medicine Park, Okla., where they enjoyed the Easter services. Mrs. Kenneth Taylor and child-

ren of Somerset spent the week end with her parents, M&M M. C. Smith. Mr. Taylor came for his family Sunday. Mrs. Rosemary Louise Hyatt, Robert and Helen and Mrs. J. P.

trustee, Precinct 4. C. D. Sadler Gregory visited Mrs. D. M. Hengot 125 votes for County trustee ry and M&M M. M. Davis at Charlotte Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Hettie Tilley Howard of Oklahoma City, came Saturday to visit her brother, M&M Joy L.

Tilley. The Tilleys and Mrs. Howard and M&M E. B. Tilley of Henry Johns, Jr. and Iamuy.
Joe Massey, City fireman and employee is still ill and unable to employee is still ill and unable to to bis duties.

Houston and Boerne attended the Golden Wedding anniversary party at Dilley Sunday afternoon for

M&M W. H. Harr.
M&M J. W. McAllister, and
M&M Walter McAllister and children were in SA Sunday visitof their first great-grande hild, Mark McLaughlin, whom they saw for the first time.

Lt. Col William Ehlinger flew guests besides the Devine Ehlingers were M&M Alex Tschirhart son Terry of Castroville. M&M Prentiss Garrett of Corpus Christi, spent the weekend

ers. Mr. Tom Garrett is quite ill at his home here. Mrs. Lloyd Mohn (nee Clem Roberson) of Great Falls, Mont., was the scene of a soft candle is here to help care for her mo-

here visiting their parents, M&M

Tom Garrett and Mrs. Lon Rog-

The Medina Valley State Bank Charles Bippert of Devine and Mr. David Howard, owner Mr. William F. Brown of Texarkana, Ark., Friday evening, April the alley between the two builds the alley between the two builds.

Returns to First Church

Don Lawrence, who has been in charge of the singing at the with a topping of white rose-buds. Her sister, Mrs. Charles Cuthbert of San Marcos, was the Matron of Honor, Her dress was Matron of Honor, and the had a was started six months ago, will

> Composition Roofing HOME IMPROVEMENT SAM HARALSON 803-16th St.-Hondo Dial HA 6-3234

Devine Voters Stage Write-In **But Lilly Wins**

Travis Lilly was re-elected were here Sunday visiting relatives, and attended services at the First Methodist church.

the Devine High school and is the visual to the Devine High school and is the Devine High school and the Devin the First Methodist church.

M&M Herb Evans and children the daughter of Mrs. Ura Edopposed on the ballot, there were 60 write-in votes counted for

> City councilmen Henry Moss and Walter Weber were re-electderson, Miss Gwenn Kothmann of Mason, Allison Standifer of Abilene and Linda Kay Driscoll. Vandagriff and Worth Thompson.

L. McDowell and Mrs. W. O. Rothe were in SA last week end. They attended the 50th anniversary celebration of Our Lady of the Lake college.

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Coastal fishing has been plagued with bad weather practically every week this year. It can't continue that way, forever. At least it never has.

The few good days, however, have given some indication that there will be fabulous fishing again this year. Even in the cold winter months there were heavy catches of trout. Specs still are hitting; redfish are on the increase; and Spanish mackerel right now are beginning to take

If you've never done any mack-erel fishing, give it a whirl this spring and summer. When they are really hitting, it is fantistic, all along the Texas coastline.

Mackerel run in schools. Usually they can be located by trolling, or by following the birds.

in a big way. But once you find a hungry bunch of fish on the prowl you can throw almost any kind of hardware at them with

big success. The mackerel is a fighting little a light line and a good, light them with bare hands. action rod and you can have plenty of fun. Here is a fish that really will give your bass rod a good workout.

It's best to fish for them from a good outboard and in the Gulf

If you have a good fast boat, you can follow the gulls. They'll lead you to a school of mackerel are good eating. It is well, how-

bass tackle. troll for them with heavy equipment. It all depends on how daughter and her husband, M&M much action you want.

Sometimes you can get kings and mackerel from the same it is no trouble to get a barrel boat. The kings are taken mostly by trolling, however. Some of the boatmen use mullet as bait. Others use lures, like big jigs, spoons, or locally made "Hoot-

There are several boatmen in specialists in catching big kings.

Aransas for their annual king tournament. They caught sever-al tons of kings and sent them back to Dallas for the kiddies in Buckner's Orphans Home. Most of those fishermen used

when you find a school it is with line from 18 to 27 pounds, possible to fill the boat with these fine eating fish in a very short were trolled out some 100 or so were trolled out some 100 or so feet back of the boat. Usually They'll hit most any kind of lure. They go for live shrimp, the boat. When they located a the boat. When they located a school of kings they kept moving around it, picking up a big fish or two every round.

Spanish mackerel give a good play, but kings get rough. They are a big, heavy, mean fish, with fish. Hook him on a spoon with vicious teeth. You don't handle

> knock the bait twenty feet into the air and follow it all the way.

You have to wind hard to bring waters. You don't necessarily them in. When they reach the have to get too far from land, side of the boat, the boatman Be sure, however, that your boat socks a gaff into them. When is powered well enough to move he lifts them to the rail, he hits when they do, or to come in safe- them across the back of the head ly if the waves get to rolling too with a miniature pick handle. Lo cally it is known as a "pacifier" and sometimes as a "priest."

Spanish mackerel and kings n a hurry.

The same waters that produce ever, to bleed each as soon as possible. You can clean and fillet Spanish mackerel also produce them, or get it done at any of kings. You can get the kings on the fish houses at the docks. And

Here In Hondo

Mrs. Wm. Huegele has returned nome from SA where she had spent several months recuperat ing at the home of her daughter. Here for a week end visit with M&M Theo Cameron were their daughter and son-in-law, M&M Joe Cockrell and the Cockrell's Jerry Bradshaw, all of Austin.

In fact, many fishermen who go to the coast now in station wagons take along a plastic 20gallon garbage container. They fill it with fish and then pack There are several boatmen in it with chipped ice. After cov-the Port Aransas area who are ering the fish with a layer of ice they stuff the top of the con-Last summer the Texas Fish-ing Club members went to Port other insulation before closing the lid.

Fish will ride for several hundred miles, so packed, without your having to add more ice Once home they can be placed in the deep freeze for future use. Both mackerel and kings are wonderful for barbecuing over

charcoal or for smoking. Which leads to this suggestion A friend tells of a good way to smoke fish, or wild game. Buy an old electric refrigerator, which

you can get for a few bucks. Take out the motor equipment Bore a couple of weep holes near the top of the box. Place your meat on the refrigerator shelves, with cedar or mesquite charcoal

in a pan at the bottom. The coals should smoulder very slowly from four to six hours depending on the toughness of the meat. The cooking will be done entirely with the hot smoke It will take some experiment ing to know just how long your meat should be smoked for the right taste and tenderness, but my friends say it is well worth

ELECTRIC SERVICE PHONE HArrison 6-3590 Hondo, Texas



by LeRoy Binz, Manager

Spring Has Sprung And We Welcome Old And Young

For lots of people, about the only contact they have with us at the telephone office is when they pay their bill, or when they get in touch with us about something on which we've "goofed". Of course, we try not to make mistakes and we're glad to correct anything wrong. But this is about 1/17th of what it takes to provide service.

We'd like to have the opportunity to show you the other 16/17ths. Our welcome mat is always out for visits, young or old. If you or any group you're associated with would like to tour the telephone building, just give us a ring. We'll be happy to arrange a guided tour.

Spring-A-Ling! — It's Kitchen Telephone Time

I guess you might say that Spring and color just go together. The lawns are getting greener, trees and flowers are starting to bloom, and soon there'll be color all around

Spring is also a time for housecleaning and remodeling -at least at our house where we always have a project or two on hand. Whether it's housecleaning or remodeling or both-why not add an extra touch of color like a friend

His wife was having a new counter-top installed in the kitchen, and called to tell him what a professional job the carpenter was doing.

Figuring that he wouldn't let the carpenter steal his thunder, my friend called the telephone company and ordered a white wall phone for the kitchen.

So Many Colors!

When he made the big anouncement at dinner, my friend admitted he was worried about his choice of color. "They had so many colors," he explained, "I wasn't sure which to choose. They had red, green, beige . . .

"But white goes best with the new counter-top," his wife interrupted, "just what I needed to perk up the kitchen even

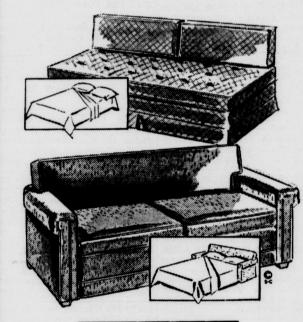
The moral of this story is if you want to be a hero, add that extra touch of color by ordering a kitchen telephone for your wife. A kitchen telephone in color will brighten up the room, help her get things done, and let her chat with friends be-

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CARD OF THANKS zens of Hondo and the Council kind in the world. It is said that for their loyal support in trying it cost over \$4,000,000, and in 1867 to make Hondo a good place to it was owned by Francisco Rubio. live and also all the good people Water, steam, and horse-power who voted for me in the last were used to run the machinery, election and I hope my successor and some of its departments were will enjoy the same support.

By Mrs. Glenn Keller M&M Werner Stinson and family and M&M Glenn Keller and from Italy, which cost \$15,000.

(tf12) Sittre were in SA Monday.

Sunday afternoon.

great transportation enterprises factory results. have brought about many changes, but its ancient features are endas of great extent and still attractive, and among them large number of farms and rand Augustin.

from the City of Mexico.

conditions.

"The water that supplies the city is brought from the neighboring mountains through a large mong the first in the Republi aqueduct that is made of solid although all of the mines ha masonry laid in a native cement been worked at a great disa which has stood the test of cen- vantage, and many, for vario turies in Mexico, where it is in general use. The channel, that of them are very rich in preciou conveys water to the city in a metals and they also produc constant stream, is about ten feet all of the baser kinds, but it do in width and fully seven feet not appear that many of the

"The canal was built on a certain level, but owing to the irrigular surface along its course, it was necessary to make cuts and Children from ten to fifty feet deep, and in other places the duct was sus-tained by masonry with arches, We desire to express to our kind neighbors and thoughtful friends our heartfelt thanks for their many expressions of symmetric many with articles, some of which are eighty feet high. The work was completed over one hundred years ago, and the symmetric many expressions of symm their many expressions of sympathy. We are grateful to the G.I. Forum, the American Legion and the National Guard for vicinity, and the irrigated land vicinity, and the irrigated land produces all kinds of native

fruits and flowers which grow to "Near the city is the factory of Hercules, that, when I saw it, was represented to be the finest I want to thank the good citi- and largest establishment of its continually at work. The daily T. B. KNOPP output was about 1800 bolts un-(1tc15) bleached domestic, and at night a large number of stones, run Rio Medina News by water-power, were employed in grinding quantities of wheat. The grounds around the factory are beautifully improved, and one of the attractions is a statue

of Hercules that was brought

races at Hondo on Sunday after- taro that Maximilian sustained a siege against the liberal forces M&M Ellis Wurzbach and fam- of Mexico under General Esco Lopez, of the Empress' regiment Mrs. Alice Rihn and Mrs. Cora whom he had just made a general, and he surrendered to Gen-Mrs. Stanley Becker and son, erals Palacio and Escobedo on and Mrs. Leon Groff and child- the 19th of May, 1867. Maximiren spent one day last week with lian was subsequently tried be their mother, Mrs. Cora Sittre. fore a military tribunal, and shot Mrs. Albert Beck and Mrs. with his unfortunate companions Alice Rihn attended the shower Generals Majia and Miramon, at honoring Miss O'Neil in SA on the foot of "Cerro de la Cruz" on the 19th of June 1867.

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by San Luis Potosi; on the sor the west by Guanajuato. "The state has an area of 3027 square miles, and according to Durango. the census of 1890 it had 203,290

"Its area contains 22,998 sq miles, and in 1890 it had 470.0 "A great variety of minerals inhabitants.

are found in the state and a num-"The city of Zacatecas is to capital of the state. It is situated ber of mines that had been workstruction every Wednesday night. of the state have been greatly sist of the governor's palace. developed under more favorable mint, a city hall, a jail, mark a hospital, a theater and "The state is well watered, but ampitheatre, a cathedral and none of the streams are navi-gable. Fruit and vegetables in Mexican Central Railroad pas

great variety and every agricultural product that grows in the to the City of Mexico, and it United States flourishes in that delightful climate. Many species same system over another rou of timber are found in the mountains, and the untillable land af- is mountainous, but in the ea fords an excellent range for live ern portion there are many stock of all kinds which are tile valleys that are capable raised in considerable numbers. "The city of Queretaro is the climate is cold in the more elec-

apples and grapes are grown a "The National and Mexican produce fruit of excellent quali Central Railroads pass through Corn, wheat and other sma the city and connect with all grain, and vegetables in gr of the Republic. These variety are cultivated with sat "The state has numerous had

are several fine churches, a large es. The grazing lands are fa hospital, and the convents of San orably adapted to livestock at Francisco, Santa Cruz, San Anhorses, mules, sheep and goa tonio, San Domingo, and San thrive on its mountainous pa tures. "The mineral wealth of

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Number Fifteen

Plans for Area Progress Charted

Low-Cost Power Favors & Industrial Expansion

oan contract by breaking ground for a new generating plant just north of Pearsall which is expectd to cost about \$14,500,000.

The new generating plant is ture of Hondo. It will give the o purchase power, as is now essary. The Cooperative beeves the new plant will keep te rises to a minimum.

Industry's principal needs, then it explores sites for new lants, include the same requirements of any householders: light, teat and power, and availability transport. But power is a preisite, and assurance of a eady and inexpensive supply an sometimes make the differice, when industrial-site-inspecton teams make their final de-

nd no special increase is con-Ill make the cooperative an in-specifications recently set up by an additional 300 boxes.

ility of cheap elec- definite factor to be reckoned who is a veteran of some 20 lability of cheap elec-can mean a greater can mean a greater the chances are that light indus program, believes that Hondo industrial growth in try attracted to the area would be located in the areas beyond additional area employment and ioh of attracting industry to the Hondo city limits which could the diversification of economy

tion of entire areas by readily country.

This is the opinion of Riggs available cheap electrical power are already available in the Tenham Medina Electric Cooperative messee Valley area, which 25 such new enterprises to the area, the Medina Electric Cooled the years ago were almost beyond shepperd points out, and in the year anniversary of its first the pale of urban civilization and case of Hondo — with its attracindustrialization, c o mmunities tive climate, proximity to San where people subsisted on erratic Antonio, and its reservoir of single or few-crop economies. To- stable population - cheap power day, these Southern sections are is added to other attractive atheavily industrialized, have attributes. spected to have a significant, tracted plants that were originough indirect, influence on the ally located in the north and operative stands ready to cooperwhich moved south partially be- ate with Hondo and all the area superative much tighter control rates, since it will not have cause of the much lower power rates made possible by rural elim the nation) it serves. This is ectrification programs.

With a concerted program by Hondo.

be served by the cooperative. that is breathing new life into Examples of the transforma- many communities across the

As an area "citizen," the Co-Shepperd's pledge for a greater

New Hondo Post Office Expected Before 1965

building is expected in Hondo be- for first-class post offices, Fillefore 1965, according to City Post-man said. master Harry Filleman, who re-cently predicted the building will probably be erected within the

affluence on the Hondo area. The increased population of at least building will be constructed beweal head office has a stable 8,000, and a completely modern fore the present lease expires in orce of some 40 area employees office will be essential.

Present Hondo postal facilities, Local postmen now serve three

Construction of a new federal the Eisenhower Administration

Hopes for postal expansion were slowed with the loss of the Air Base and attendant decrease cisions.

The Cooperative's expansion
Will not have any sizable direct
The post office will be serving an an attendant decrease of 1,000 in the servicing area, but the post office will be serving an an attendant decrease of the post of the pos

emplated in the near future.

But the new generators, which county, do not conform to new stops. Within the office there are



STUDENT REPORTER ANNE SPEAR- } MAN chats with C. D. Sadler and his horse "Dolly." Sadler stressed the increased investments small farmers are forced to make in their land and ma-

chinery to keep pace with newest developments. A modern farmer, he utilizes new conservation methods in growing varied hybrid grains.

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Next to dashing off to the Me-|car drivers, some of whom came ondo sports fans enjoy watch- in the nation. g sports-car racing. And they All types of sports cars are en-

but throughout the state. Enand other states.

city, and it was a success, ing. amber of Commerce. Sports great southwest.

ha Lake region for a relaxing from states bordering Texas, call bekend of hunting and fishing, the local track one of the finest

We the perfect local site, the tered in the Hondo races. M-G's, etired Air Base with its spacious Porsches, Triumphs, Corvettes Increte landing strips making a and Jaguars have been in competition in recent races. The Al-On April 4 and 5, the second amo Region Sports Car Club orts car racing event was held. of America co-sponsors the Hondo not only in Medina Counout through de dina Counout through de dina Coun-

The layout of the landing strips es come from all four points
Texas stretching from Dallas three-mile fast course. It requires Houston, as well as from Mexi-The first such event was held turns. Some of the nation's finest December 6 and 7, shortly drivers can be found whenever er the base was turned over to Hondo sponsors sports car rac-

awing over 5,000 persons. It as sponsored by the Hondo sports car racing center of the



Frederick Bohmfalk

CITY OF HONDO (1965?)

CITY OF HONDO 1965? Here is an artist's conception of what the county seat may be like 6 years from now. On the air base will be a county hospital with modern facilities. A new school is placed on the south end of the city to handle the growing population which is predicted to reach more than 8,000 by 1965. On the road to San Antonio, the artist depicts the development of an industrial area and in the heart of business district, a titanic federal building. The sketch of Hondo in 1965 was done by Trinity University artist Keith Sanders.

Mayor Cites Means To Area Progress for 1965

alcalde said.

The municipal head said recently those are the principal develop ments which he hopes will take place in the next five years.

Enough water rushes through the rivers and creeks in the county in one flood to irrigate the district for two or three seasons, the mayor pointed out. He added that dams placed in strategic spots of the Hondo, Medina and Seco rivers and on Verde Creek might make it possible to cultivate farm land in Hondo, as is being done in the Castroville area.

"What this part of the country needs is water," the city official emphasized, "and we have to con-

Another advantage to the town should dams be built, would be increased recreational activity, said the mayor, who looks forward to the day when there will be facilities for swimming, boating and youth camps within a smaller radius of the city than

those now in existence.

The downtown area by 1965 will have telephone cables below the street level, Dr. Knopp said. He added that a move in that direction has already been made, with installation of the Uvalde-to-San Antonio long-distance underground telephone lines.

Many suggestions have been

made during the past six months as to just what the city should do with Hondo Air Base, deeded over to Hondo in October, 1958. Foremost in the minds of area residents is the plan to bring more industry into Medina County. Many feel the Air Base would be ideal for an industrial loca-

According to the mayor, Hondo has at present enough natural resources to support 12-to-15 thousand people — more than double the present population — and more industry as well. He would prefer to see "half a dozen in-dustries out there, instead of just one," so the town would not lose too much should one project fail.

Improved irrigation systems to make Medina County a truck of farming center, underground telephone cables in the city of Hondo, enough industry to support a population of 14,000 in the city, an area hospital large enough to serve the needs of the extension of the loo-block fire district in Hondo, which has been established by the Fire Insurance Commission in Austin. Engineers have already drafted plans for an extension of the which has been established by the Fire Insurance Commission in Austin. Engineers have already drafted plans for an extension of water mains in connection with widening the fire district.

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needs of Medina County is a well-equipped hospital to serve the en-city has offered the land oppotire county. Present facilities are site the county courthouse, on the hopelessly inadequate, especially if the county plans large-scale industrialization in the future.

An important change which needs to be made, according to Without too much added cost, according to Dr. Knopp, the Air Base could be developed for that weeds in some sections. A small purpose. Although the recent hos- tax could be begun for the pur-

commercial, and residential sec- he added.

be brought about, he is sure, by covered with gravel. "We are the city's passage of a code of progressing, and people who don't

ough to serve the needs of the entire county—these are possible future characteristics of the Medina area, according to Hondo Mayor T. B. Knopp.

Ings on the base could be used by the base could be used of the base could be used by the base could be us partment. Hondo's post office One of the greatest recognized meets requirements for such a

> pital bond issue was defeated in a county vote, the city executive still feels it is a workable plan. water. A full-time caretaker By 1965 zoning ordinances will might even be able to trace down regulate building in industrial, the owners of unmarked plots,

> tions alike, the mayor prophecies. He said, however, "The people of Hondo are not yet ready for that kind of restriction."
>
> "I have watched the city grow from a pup to a good-sized town," reported Mayor Knopp, who came to Hondo forty years Other downtown changes will ago when streets were not even building laws in the near future. go along with it will just have Such a set of laws, he feels, is to be left behind."



MEDINA COUNTY FARMER A. C. GILLIAM and son A. C. Jr. cooperate in the county's soil-conservation program. He holds labor unions responsible for the present farm situation, but believes population increases will bring a return to the family farm system. However, he does not predict this for the near

Agriculture Core Of County Life

form the solid basis for the coun- Antonio. ty's prosperity in 1965. This opin-

were part-time farmers who had rather than decreased.

A. C. Gilliam Sr. is one of the the summer are utilized. county farmers cooperating in the While dairying and poultry prosoil fertility.'

blowing away," declared Frederick Bohmfalk, who owns 600 acres about four miles southwest of small farmer, and that people do small farmer, and that people do longer that increased costs of production are spelling the end of the more capital. Just like every-small farmer, and that people do longer that increased costs of production are spelling the end of the more capital. Just like every-small farmer, and that people do longer that increased costs of production are spelling the end of the more capital. Just like every-small farmer, and that people do longer that increased costs of production are spelling the end of the more capital. Just like every-small farmer, and that people do longer to farm. You need to be observed in the cost of the Hondo. He cultivates 285 acres; not realize the importance of if you haven't got it." the remainder is pasture.

of the most diversified counties School.

Diversified agricult ure will ing. Produce is trucked to San in farming, while most of the

ion, held by many Medina area were grown in the county as feed citizens, is backed up by the for poultry, according to Clar-don't see the amount of money story of agriculture in the county ence Mumme, Hondo could repart and present.

Story of agriculture in the county ence Mumme, Hondo could repart farmers have tied up in land machines and buildings." The economic blow felt by the a big egg center. At present feed closing of the Hondo Air Base prices, he said, it is cheaper for Sadler declared, "a hay baler re

Mumme has built large laying taken jobs there during the houses to cope with problems near Hondo. He has replaced a drought in order to have an assured income. Luckily, good crop mate. "It's rough on chickens," windmill with an electric pressured income. Luckily, good crop conditions came at the same time as the closing of the Air Base, and bank deposits have increased conditions came at the same time as the closing of the Air Base, and bank deposits have increased can be conditioned by the closest conditions came at the same time as the closest conditions came at the same time at the closest conditions came at the same time at the closest conditions came at the closest conditions can be conditionally conditions came at the closest conditions can be conditionally conditions can be conditionally conditions can be conditionally conditions. "The drought has taught Texas houses, wetting litter and causbrids."

don't hamper ventilation during Sue, 11, collie-shepherd Pat, 5, the summer are utilized.

quate, there are long dry per-"I terraced my land to keep iods. Irrigation and better water the soil from washing away, and storage methods can help here. planted grass to keep it from blowing away," declared Freder-that increased costs of product-

agriculture. olans to go on to do graduate way from farming, but they still money invest in land. "These peolars to go on to do graduate work in that field.

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Medina county raises a l most everything but rice, and is one riculture teacher at Hondo High farmer uses is going up. Five agriculture has not sold its pro-

in Texas. The eastern section of He estimated that 1500 Medina while today the same combine is ed a shortage of 14,000 farm leadthe county has vegetable farm- Countains are directly engaged \$8,000.

Antonio.

If more sorghum and milo upon farming for its livelihood.

"When I moved here in 1942," closing of the Hondo Air Base was softened by the rise of agricultural prosperity occasioned by the end of a seven-year drought. Two-thirds of the 700 civilian workers employed at the Air Base were part-time farmers who had.

The Hondo Air Base prices, he said, it is cheaper for lost the six operators; now one person sitting on a tractor does try for egg production. He ships the job. The tractor picks up the hay, ties the bale, stacks and counts the bales."

Sadler owns a 1,770 acre farm sure system, and has terraced

mig, assistant county agent, told a student reporter. "They are learning soil and water conservation, stocking rates and the use of hybrid seeds," he said.

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"Unless a young person incounty farmers cooperating in the soil conservation program. He defers grazing on crops and plants clover to build up soil. "This results in more production in the long run," he said "and builds could be said "and be said "and

As Ferd Rock, who owns a torage methods can help here. farm on Tarpley Road said, "It Area farmers are in agreement is getting so you have to be big-Land prices are going up, he with the town.

Bohmfalk's son Clyde is majoring in biology at Sul Ross, and way from farming, but they still money invest in land. "These peo-

years ago a combine cost \$5,000, gram as science has." He report-

As John E. McAnelly put it: former students have gone on to 'The farmer buys on the retail become leaders in the communmarket and sells on the whole- ity. For this reason, the emphasale market. He gets caught in sis in the Future the squeeze. The fellow who is squeezed out.

of course, is the small farmer Rock blames the "farm problem" on governmental meddling "Let supply and demand take charge," he said, "Farmers are now over producing."

Rock prefers to stay in stock raising because it pays better and is not under government control as is grain.

A. C. Gilliam Sr. believes labor unions are responsible for the farm dilemma. "They are organized, and can demand higher wages. The farmer is not able to do that. We compete with one another to grow more crops than there is market for.

Gilliam forecasts a return to the family farm, but not in the near future. When population increases enough, he believes, "the swing.

He has been farming in the area since 1921. Gilliam decided to settle in Hondo, he said, because "I picked a girl who went

ers over the nation. Many of his

America organization has been on leadership training, "It was just a social organization when I was a member years ago," he said.

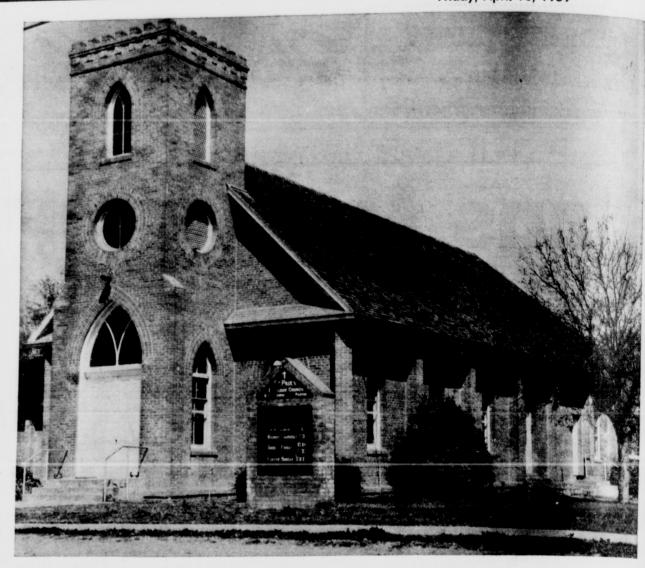


Ferd Rock, Sr.



ABOVE: ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, founded ; in grades one through eight. A remodeling of the in 1892, serves a congregation of 475 in the Hondo } altars and statues in the church's interior was rearea. Under the guidance of the Rev. Harold Ehlinger, the parish supports a school for 140 students

cently completed.



ABOVE: PRELIMINARY PLANS for an educational building are under way at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, to provide classrooms for the expanding Sunday School. Classes are now being held in the church annex. The congregation is conducting a drive to raise from one-third to one-half the costs.

A finance and a building committee have been at work for a month. The Rev. Robert Pfennig said they hope to have the building completed within the next year. A congregation of 530 baptized and 400 confirmed members attends St. Paul's.



Churches in Hondo **Build for Future**

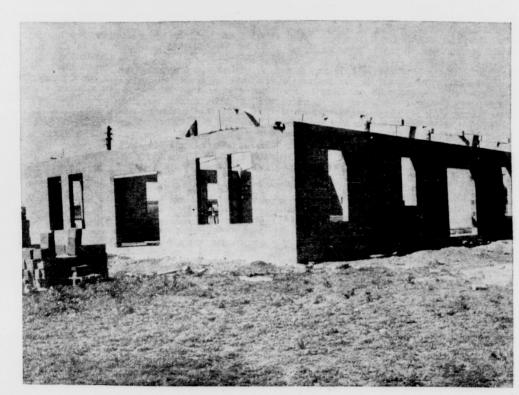
RIGHT: A NEW EDUCATION CENTER with an art glass window opened March 1 at First Methodist Church. The window depicts the cross and the crown. The Sunday School, meeting in the new building will be adapted as a two-grade department system, each grade provided with facilities for worship, study and weekday activities. The chapel area is open to everyone. The Rev. Harold S. Goodenough has announced the beginning of a new study class for members and non-members. It will cover history, beliefs and action with emphasis upon the Methodist church.



LEFT, FORTY-FIVE DEDICATED MEN AND WOMEN worship every Sunday at the altar of the Church of Christ. Six months ago they dedicated a modern, air-conditioned building with a seating capacity of 250 to accomodate their growing congregation. An unusual feature of the church is the choir, composed of the entire congregation. Members sing a cappella under the direction of Joe Lee, band leader at Hondo High School.



Hondo's churches have advanced during the past years in architectural structure and in building congregations. Six churches are aiding in building Hondo into a spiritual community with opportunities in Christian education for everyone.



ABOVE: NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION on Avenue P near Meyer Elementary School is a new Parish hall for St. David's Episcopal Church. Completion is expected in June. Deacon Jack Bonner will become pastor in July, serving congregations both here and in Pleasanton. He will be ordained next year. The } munion.

congregation of 25 now holds services in the old Jungman home on Highway 90. Worship is conducted by a lay reader. The Reverend Chris Kehl of St. George's Episcopal Church in San Antonio officiates on the first Sunday of each month for Com-



Hondo is the First Baptist on 20th Street. The organization is 75 years old and membership is over three hundred. The present building was erected about

ONE OF THE OLDEST AND LARGEST churches in } 1900 and seats 300. Four acres have been purchase ed for construction of a very fine and modern building in the near future.



THE \$275,000 MEYER ELEMENTARY

size of two classrooms. Rooms are school on Avenue Q was built in 1957. It includes 16 classrooms, a modern cafeteria, and a library the separated by folding doors which may be opened to make larger rooms. M. L. McDowell is principal.

Enrollment in the Hondo Inde-

pendent School District is increas-

ing at the rate of 100 pupils per

year. By 1965, according to J.

Gordon Barry, superintendent of

schools, Hondo system will have

1,700 pupils per year. Present en-rollment is 1,188.

Barry believes enrollments will level off by 1970. Largest increas-

has 483 students, the Lacy School,

Hondo High School's enroll-

ment of 241 pupils is increasing

at a lower rate, 25 each year.

schools are adequate to take care

of expected needs for the near future. However, in case of a sudden increase in population,

crowded conditions would necessitate additional facilities.

teachers, including instructors in

facilities and a library.

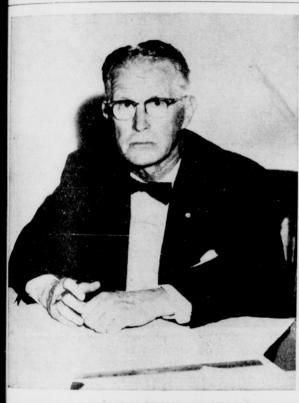
In Barry's view the present

464 students.

and athletics

are at the elementary level, which jumps 75 students e a c h year. Students in the lower grades attend the new Meyer Elementary School, while the Lacy School enrolls fourth through eighth grades. The Meyer School

Schools Adequate To Handle Annual Enrollment Increase



Superintendent of schools J. Gordon Barry

EDITORIAL

Here's How Hondo Can Improve Library

If public libraries grew on bushes, every town of 5,000 or more inhabitants could go out and pick one up — with several thousand volumes nicely organized, card catalogued, and ready for automatic services, and with perpetual self-keep.

However, libraries don't grow that way.

The city of Hondo, with a projected 8,000 cititens in 1965, should have a library of about 60,-000 volumes. This would not be impossible to atain, but it would require effort.

Actually, Hondo has already taken the first tep toward a good library with its present facilies in the Chamber of Commerce.

There are many ways the community can add this collection. Books are loaned by the Texas tate Extension Library Service at no charge. A book tive could be conducted with announcements made local newspapers, by telephone, and by church aders. Book showers are sometimes used to col-

These collections help students in their studies nd are of considerable value to local civic organitions and leaders of historical celebrations. Such aterials are usually donated to the library by civicinded citizens who are interested in developing th collections. Many families prefer placing their ^{pers in special} archive collections where they will preserved for the use of responsible scholars.

Personal letters also reveal much about the ^{Rial} habits and thinking of the community in past ars. Ranch records, records of businesses and instries are also of value.

FOUR TEACHERS SELECTED FOR SUMMER INSTITUTES

Science Foundation.

Science Foundation.

They are Herman R. Burch, principal of Hondo High school,

Gerald Hay sight and "Higher Algebra."

The Hondo principal received Gerald Hay, eighth grade mathematics teacher at the Lacy school; M. L. McDowell, principal of Meyer Elementary school, and Mrs. Scottie Bailey.

The Hondo principal received his bachelor of science and master of education degrees from Southwest Texas State Teachers College.

"It is a wonderful experience."

Four Hondo school teachers | Kansas, for eight and a half have been selected to participate in the Summer Institute for Secondary School Teachers of Scien- etry," "Seminar in Teaching ce, sponsored by the National Techniques," "Elements of Stat-

mathematics teacher at the high school. They will participate in the fields of chemistry and mathematics are people from all over the fields of chemistry and mathematics. natics.

Mr. Burch, a teacher for 29 them." He went on to say that









Left to right: Gerald Hay, Mrs. Scottie Bailey, M. L. McDowell, Herman R. Burch

Mr. Burch, a teacher for 29 them." He went on to say that years, will participate in the summer institute in the area of chemistry. Along with 54 other college teachers of physics from all over the country, he will attend will attend Kansas State College at Hays, ple work."

He went on to say that "This program prepares one to do a better job in teaching, it gives one a chance to go to school in another campus and makes it possible to see how peoficially and the program of the say that "This program prepares one to do a better job in teaching, it gives one a chance to go to school in another campus and makes it possible to see how peoficially and the program of the say that "This program prepares one to do a better job in teaching, it gives one a chance to go to school in another campus and makes it possible to see how peoficially and the program of the say that years are the say that years are the program of the say that years are the program of the say that years are the program of the program Also going to Kansas State col- | there is a big change since 1956." | "I am very anxious to get into

lege to participate in the Summer Institute in Mathematics is of science degree from South- said. "I know there are many lege. He will attend Kansas State offered a few years ago.' from June 3 to July 30. Discusscommented Mr. Hay. "I hope to

> 3 through July 16. With other are 350 institutes throughout the teachers of mathematics, Mrs. Bailey will study "Fundamentals of Mathematics." Mrs. Bailey remarked, "I think the summer institutes during the summer. stitutes for teachers are good. I feel that I can learn more about the newer methods of teaching in basic subject matter and than any other way." She added, in specialized areas. "One can certainly learn through the fellowship of other teachers."

to study "Topics of Mathematics" and "Higher Algebra."

do teaching staff to attend a of something like \$100 million a Dowell, who has been teaching as weight reducers. They include for 22 years. He received the bachelor of arts degree from Bayents and other devices. Their adlor University in 1930 and is now vertising, the report says: "Is an working for his master's degree area fraught with deception and at Our Lady of the Lake College. outright fraud.

west Texas State Teachers Col- teaching methods that were not

The selections were based on get newer concepts in teaching ing his plans, he said he expects fications and on the potential for improvement as a teacher, evidenced by individual credentials

The National Foundation pro Mrs. Bailey will attend Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio for six weeks, from June is growing year by year. There are 250 institutes throughout the

The institutes are designed for

According to a House Commit-The fourth member of the Hon- tee, Americans are being bilked summer institute is M. L. Mc- year for preparations advertised



IN SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY turn to-spring cleaning, of course! John W. Meyer and Charles H. Eckhart were caught in the act as they gave a spit-and-polish job to the chemistry laboratory at Hondo High School.

MATHEMATICS TEACHER GERALD HAY

explains to students the science of geometric figures, a class project for the seventh and eighth grade classes at the Lacy School. Students, left to right, are John Hardy, Earnest San- ? dents to draw sets of house plans.

chez and Carole Faseler. Figures were drawn by class members and were graded on the basis of originality and color. A later project will require stu-

cludes accommodations for news-leach. Others attend Texas A&I cording to a nationally known pen The system now employs 51 paper and radio personnel. The Lacy School was built in Texas A&M (2), Texas Lutheran the United States will reach 75

homemaking, agriculture, b and dand athletics.

The Lacy School was built in 1927, and needs painting at this time. The Meyer School was confirmed from the Lacy School was built in 1927, and needs painting at this time. (2), Rice Institute (2), Our Lady million — an increase of 17 per of the Lake (2), St. Mary's (2), cent. The high school, erected in structed in 1957.

1950, includes excellent science About half of the students at Hondo High School go on to college, with the University of Tex-Hospital, 1 each.

Alaska label suited for home-stead entry at this time are local entry at this time are local entry at the stead entry at A new \$10,000 steel-and-con-crete bleacher section at Barry as enrolling 12 from this city, Sul Field will be ready for use in Ross 7, John Tarleton and South

May. It will seat 1,088, and in- west Texas Teachers College 5. Within the next six years, ac-(4), Uvalde Junior College (3), company, the total labor force in of the Lake (2), St. Mary's (2), cent. and Southwestern, Baylor, South-

ern Methodist, Howard Payne, Although the nearest junior cated in the Tanana River Valley college is at Uvalde, about 40 in the vicinity of Fairbanks, in

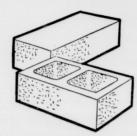
miles from Hondo, Mr. Barry the Anchorage-Cook Inlet area, does not believe there will be a which includes the Matanuska junior college here in the near Valley, on the Kenai Peninsula

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Pictured above are workers taking tile off the wet press before they are placed in beehive kilns for a baking and drying period of 23 days. Many of these beehive kilns have been in operation since 1928.

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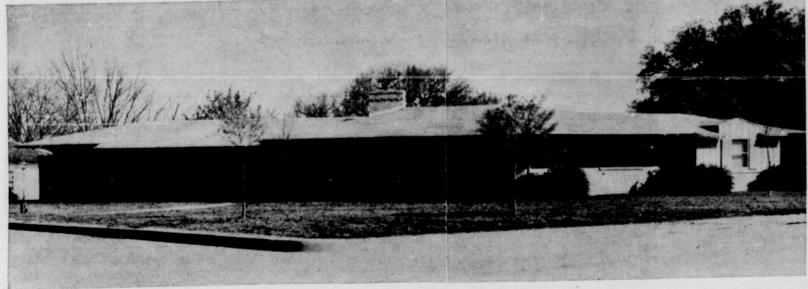
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THE T. B. KNOPP residence at 1205 29th Street, now four years old, was designed by Bartlett Cocke of San An-

tonio. The seven-room home is constructed of beige brick and trimmed in olive green frame. Landscaping

was done by Burger of Dallas. Situated on a corner lot, the house is built in an "L" shape.



ENJOYING THE COMFORT of her lovely living room, Mrs. Knopp reads a magazine on her favorite subject, flowers. The couch on which she is seated is covered in pale pink satin; the flowers are pink rose buds. The lamp in the background is gold topped with a soft pink lamp shade. Drapes, walls and carpet are in her favorite color, g een.



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Medina County 1965

This report on Medina county has been prepared by the journalism students of Trinity University.

We have much to be proud of here, and sometimes we're so close to it, we don't realize it.

Here is our county presented in pictures, stories and ads -- what it is now, what it can be in 1965.

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Mayor's Wife Loves Hondo; County Nurse Now First Lady

By CLAIRE REGNIER

1945, and served as county public of pink rose buds on top. health nurse for six years. In Lovely walnut furniture in an

The First Lady of Hondo chooses gardening as her favorite pass- room, also in pink and cocoa. time but also enjoys bowling and Furniture for the den, in which her newest hobby, copper work. the Knopps spend most of their her favorite flower.

nio architect, the Knopp's home, now 4 years old, has two bed- fortable atmosphere of the room. rooms, a large den, living room, dining room, kitchen, and utility the Knopps spend a great deal of deer hunting. a soft green.

living room, pale pink in the form on the outside of the house,

health nurse for six years. In 1956 she began working as a nurse for Dr. Knopp, who was then a practicing dentist. She became Mrs. Knopp about a year later. She is a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Baptist Church, Fastern Star and Herman Sistern Star and Herman Sister Eastern Star and Herman Sis- plaid barrel chairs add to the decor of the room. Adjoining the bedroom is a mirrored dressing

She claims sweetheart roses as time, centers around the television set. Here again green is the Dressed in a lovely black and dominant color. Dark rattan-type beige silk shantung suit, Mrs. furniture upholstered in green, Knopp graciously showed us thr. filmy green drapes and a green Knopp graciously showed us through her spacious home. Designed by Bartlett Cocke, San Antonio architect, the Knopp's home, direct lighting adds to the com-

room. The outside construction is time is the patio, complete with of beige brick and wood painted built-in barbecue pit. (They both Hondo's first family? They plan soft green. love barbecued chicken and to build a weekend home near Interior decoration was done by steaks.) Heavy wrought-iron the lake on Dr. Knopp's ranch a Dallas company with green, furniture in a grape cluster-and- (perhaps by 1965). It will be Mrs. Knopp's favorite color, do-minating the color scheme. In the with the color of the brick trim grandchildren (ten in all) to come

of a large couch and two chairs | Gay and colorful, Mrs. Knopp's "I love Hondo. It's home to me compliments the light green car- kitchen contains modern convenor love Hondo. It's home to me companients the light green and walls. Living room indicate the county, commented Mrs. B. Knopp, wife of the city's taffeta. The large glass-topped coffee table adding a touch of matching wallnager and curtains. She came to Medina County in splendor to the room, has a vase matching wallpaper and curtains. Both are in an abstract flower pattern of red, white, and olive green. Cupboards are of white pine and counter tops of red Formica.

> One of the First Lady's favorite furniture items is the marble-topped wrought iron table with matching iron trimmed mirror in the entrance hall. Wallpaper in the entrance hall depicts old New Orleans, an atmosphere in which the iron work table is at home Another interesting feature of the entrance is an inside planter box built right into the floor.

> Hondo's first family enjoys the relaxed atmosphere of their home and they are devoted Hondoans. Both Dr. and Mrs. Knopp are enthusiastic about hunting and

fishing and spend much time at Dr. Knopp's ranch. Dr. Knopp prefers hunting game birds Another favorite spot in which whereas Mrs. Knopp is partial to



NEWEST HOBBY OF HONDO'S FIRST & fort, Mrs. Knopp enjoys the work and LADY, Mrs. T. B. Knopp is copper work. Shown here with her first ef-

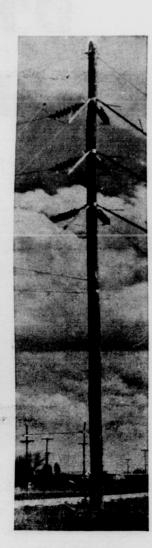
hopes to start another picture soon.



SEATED AT AN ANTIQUE design wal- { nut desk in her bedroom, Mrs. Knopp } writes a letter to her daughter. She

is wearing a black and beige sill shantung suit, accented with a larg

LINE TO THE FUTURE



The Medina Electric Coop is now in the process of building a 66,-

000 kilowatt generating plant at Pearsall. This plant will not only prepare for future indus-

tries and expansions, but will allow for emergencies and fu-

ture growth.

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Today a network of rural electric cooperatives has revolutionized rural America. On millions of farms darkness has been destroyed by electric lights, drought has been defeated by electric irrigation pumps, labor has been saved by electric motors that turn grinders and lift elevators, household chores have been lightened by electric mixers and electric stoves, while entertainment has been expanded dramatically by radio and television.

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And tomorrow is going to be even better. Your Medina Electric Cooperative and other progressive institutions like it are planning and expanding so that our sons and daughters will find the farm and the ranch the places they choose to live.



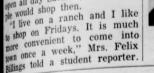
MEDINA ELECTRIC

COOPERATIVE, INC. **BUILDING FOR A BRIGHTER TOMORROW**

Weekend Shopping Favored

Many persons shop in Hondo advantage of money-saving spe-ials. However, the trend is toclals. However,
ward Friday shopping.
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offices and the post office were spen all day Saturday, more peoopen an day Saturday, more peo-ole would shop then.
"I live on a ranch and I like to shop on Fridays. It is much





cey said, "1 do my shopping on Fridays. I like the week-end specials and it's not so crowded. wish public offices were open

all-day Saturday. Then I could do my shopping on Saturdays." Mrs. Lenora Schuehle of Hondo said, "I shop any day of the week. When I need something, I just go out and get it.'

Another Hondo resident, Mrs. Lurene Balzen, has "no particular day" for shopping. "I work all day," she said, "but I man-"I work



Mrs. H. Wilson Mrs. Billings

my lunch hour. I finish work at 6 p.m., too late to do any shop-

Mrs. E. G. Pope is another realized. Hondo citizen who believes more people would shop on Saturday if public offices were open all weekend when I buy on Saturday," she said.

Most of the time I shop on ed, he added. Friday evening. I also shop when I run out of something.'

Power Company Expects To Serve More People

One of South Texas' most ade- Base last year, Gaudian said,

Present pumping averages six hundred thousand gallons daily, Rural areas outside the city are to its previous status, he added, tive Electric Company.

Since the closing of Hondo Air strength.

ager of Hondo Electric Company.

Serving a population of more than 5,000, the company provides allocatives and the serving and

The system is divided into two dian expects to see by 1965. services by the Medina Coopera- then the electrical system may be used again to its maximum

State Commission Studies

future in Medina County, accordto C. E. Hackebeil, senior resident engineer, Texas High- Work has also begun in the

two roads is \$740,000.

Reconstruction of the bridge across U.S. Highway 90 west of D'Hanis is an estimated \$1½ million project. D'Hanis is an estimated \$1½ million project, now in the study to-market road to Loop 13, and will make San Antonio and Lack-State Highway Department of- land Air Force Base within easy

CHIEF WANTS JAIL FOR CITY

Special city police headquarters, an expanded force and a city jail will be part of the Hondo scene in 1965, if the hopes of city Police Chief J. V. Blinka are

day. "I know what to buy for the amount of privacy they afford, according to Chief Blinka. Prisoners are now housed in the county Mrs. Marvin Muennink said, jail, which is already overcrowd-

There is little crime difficulty in Hondo, said the chief. He jokingly explained the reason as folingness to talk about their town lows: "Everybody who is no good is in jail, and the others are too scared."

and its problems. Yet at the same time there was a certain reserve, based, I felt, on a spectrum of the same time there was a certain reserve, based, I felt, on a spectrum of the same time there was a certain reserve, based, I felt, on a spectrum of the same time there was a certain reserve, based, I felt, on a spectrum of the same time there was a certain reserve. More seriously, he added that cies of pride at having managed

city police cooperate with the well against all sorts of difficultcounty sheriff and state highway ies over the years. There seemed patrolmen to keep Medina Coun- evident a certain sturdiness, a ty one of the quietest and most feeling that "sure, things have peaceful in the area. Blinka said been better, and they're not ab-

Juvenile delinquency is not a round problem in the city, according to Hondo for an hour or two, saw the chief, who praised local teen-agers for their cooperative spirit. which seemed a trifle tired-look-"Kids here are as good as you can find anywhere," he said. "They are no trouble at all." which seemed a time died-looking. Yet inside the stores, there were displayed the wares you would find in large supermarkets

New Era For City or department stores in Eastern Getting the "feel" of a place cities - not as much or in as Present department facilities, during a short visit is a difficult located in the city offices, are inadequate in size and in the cult for an Easterner looking at instance.

Writer Foresees

what, for all the world, looks like

the sort of honest-to-God Western

I spent the better part of one

day in Hondo, and the very first

town he has seen in the movies.

The residential areas, unpretentious but comfortable looking, were, some of them, surrounded by land in cultivation or traveled by cattle and sheep, an unusual sight to an Easterner pleasantly pastoral and indicative

of people working hard on the One strong feeling I got as I traveled about Hondo was that this friendly, relaxed place is between two eras — the boom of World War II and its immediate aftermath, and the boom around is in effect in the City of Hondo, adequate electrical system, since according to Bill Gaudian, manager of Hondo Electric Company. to include the base now stands era. Can Hondo and its many sister small towns of the West (and the East) plan their bridge

into the future? That future, to people who have always looked to the land, may be strange, marked with items like small industrial plants where cattle used to graze, one supermarket where there were three or four small stores, even floods of tourists who are happy to spend their money on the "quaint" and "different," even if such entertainments are prefabricated twentieth century style.

Once "Hondo" was to me just the name of a movie, starring Minor theft cases and highway John Wayne. But now I know where it is, a real place, with real people who have real problems and real opportunities.

CITY FIRE

There have been no fires within There is at least one deputy on duty at all times and a great deal of the time the majority of bringing the present low fire in-

City Fire Marshal J. V. Blinka The county sheriff's office has and Fire Chief Homer Wilson jurisdiction over all crimes and praise local citizenry for cooper-felonies in Medina County. Sher- ating in keeping fire hazards

According to Blinka, how-

Leaders Emphasize Need for Hospital

With the small, privately own- pital for the Medina area plan Medina Hospital in Hondo up to have specific and workable for sale, and no hospital in De- plans before going ahead on a on saic, and on a County new drive for a hospital, especially considering failure of the bond Hospital exists.

Doctors and civic leaders reed in the need for a hospital, and felt that action on it would e sooner or later. However, e recent bond issue was defeated by a heavy vote. Castroville, is fully equipped." which has hospital facilities opperated by two doctors, and Deine, which wanted to have the pital located there instead of al the county seat, cast heavy negative votes, while the vote in Hondo itself was heavily in favor of the bond issue.

Mayor T. B. Knopp has sugwhich he feels could be developed for hospital use at low cost, or ebuilding of the Medina Hospi-

The possibility of creating hospital district within the western section of the county which voted for the bond issue is now being considered. However, plans would need to be changed and another election held before this could be done.

Owners of the Medina Hospital hope to retire as soon as they can find a buyer for their hospital. It was built in 1930, and is operated by Mrs. Mary Koch, 60, and Mrs. Alice Bertreaver, 78. room, supply room and emer-

Those interested in a new hos- operates the course.

City Water Rate Among Lowest

for a city of this size. Although cost of materials has

O. A. Fly, local pharmacist, said, "There is a need for a modern, up-to-date hospital which

Chamber of Commerce President Robert Kollman declared, population increase. "A hospital is the best thing that could happen to the community."

tal are inadequate for Hondo area needs, according to a local doctor. There are no laboratory facilities, no diagnostic or X-ray facigested either use of the Air Base, lities here in Hondo," he pointed out.

He considers rebuilding the Medina Hospital an unwise move: "Like buying an old book and putting a new cover on it."

Federal government aid from the Hill-Burton Fund would pay half the cost of a new hospital, with the county paying the other half, he said.

Golfers Have 9-Hole Course

The hospital has 20 rooms with 34-par course is 2,700 yards long. four room nursing quar- More than 100 persons from Honing San Antonio, are members of and Friday evenings. the Hondo Golf Association, which

Hondo boasts of one of the lowest water rates in Texas. City Water Manager Homer Wilson reported that the city ranks among ten cities in the state with lowest rates — an unusual record

risen, he said, local prices have not been increased since Hondo was incorporated at the begin-minor area outlets.

electrical outlets to every point within the city limits and some minor area outlets.

diate use, he said.

Service to a larger population is the only change Manager Gauing of World War II.

according to Wilson, who said the set-up as it now exists could easily accomodate a 100 per cent The seven-year drought which

afflicted the southwest in the Facilities at the Medina Hospi- early 1950's greatly lowered the water level in the Edwards lime deposit, which supplies this region with water. Good rains for the past year and a half have raised an increase which Wilson referred to as "pretty good replenishing."

"The Edwards strata is believed to be the largest underground reservoir in the world, Wilson reconstruction of U. S. Highway through Devine. our water during the drought, and we anticipate no trouble in the future.'

Local Alleys **Draw Bowlers**

A nine-hole golf course is located near the Hondo Air Base. The 34-par course is 2,700 yards long. More than 100 persons from Hondo air-conditioned building. Leadre of the Hondo area, with three bowling Lanes, a modern six-dina County highway improved ments, in addition to those now the construction of existing county roads from Yancey to Devine and county highway improved the construction of existing county roads from Yancey to Devine and county highway improved the construction of existing county roads from Yancey to Devine and from Chicon Lake to Lytle ters, dining room, operating do and surrounding areas, including gues play on Monday, Thursday under construction.

There is a league for boys and girls 9 to 14 years old.



way Department.

expressway standards. This project will exceed \$5 million in total cost, Hackebeil estimated.

Work authorized includes renorment agencies. There are very few heavily populated counties with as fine a record.

ment agencies. There are very find the Lord in Isolatory and ington, D.C., and his staff is also well-trained in law enforcement.

There is at least one deputy on expressway standards. This pro-

stage, he said.

Work authorized includes reno-

ments, in addition to those now under construction.

Farm-to-Market roads 689 and 462 are now being completed.
They go from Hondo to Bandera, cost an estimated \$450,000.

To the county law enforcement of the county l

Medina County Outstanding In Law Enforcement Field Law enforcement is essential. The Medina branch of the Tex-

in any county and Medina is a-mong Texas' outstanding ones with the combined efforts of the Minor theft cases and highway sheriff's office, local police and

county on state highway 173, at per cent apprehensions over the Studies are now underway on cost of \$170,000. This road is past two years leaves Hondo and achievement lists of law enforcement agencies. There are very

County Sheriff C. J. Hitzfelder and his staff of five deputies help make the Hondo area one of the

safest in the state.

The county jail, built in 1948, has modern facilities and is more than adequate to serve Medina County. At least one new specially equipped automobile is added to the county law enforcement

safety problems are the most an average of about one every five years.

Sheriff Hitzfelder is a graduate of the F.B.I. Academy in Washthe staff is at work safeguarding surance rates to the city. Hondo and Medina County.

iff Hitzfelder's staff includes four down to a minimum. deputies, one chief deputy and a

RECORD TOPS



OK GOLD MINE 12 SENIOR HERD SIRE

COW HERD OF 200

BLOODLINES

-- DOMESTIC MISCHIEF --

-- GOLD MISCHIEF ---- BONNY B. DOMINO--

VALDINA FARMS

WELCOMES VISITORS ENJOY SHOWING OUR CATTLE

Congratulations

Valdina Farms extends congratulations to the Trinity students on this special edition pointing toward a bigger and better future for this area. And Valdina Farms hopes to continue its contribution toward better and more profitable livestock production.



C. B. COLVIN Herd Manager

W. B. BARNHILL

Business Mgr.

Owners, ROBERT AND BILLIE JEANE WOODWARD

Never A Dull Moment For Journalism Group

Friday, March 20 - Trinity ir way to Hondo to publish It was used only 8 months be-"Medina County, 1965" edi-fore the base was closed.

Most of our reporters e tion of the Anvil Herald saw three cowboys on horses by the side of the road, "Just like in the westerns on television," I thought, "Now I am in the wild be held there.

When they saw the Officers' tered difficulty finding their prospective interviewees at home. But, we made at least a good start on the issue. tion of the Anvil Herald saw "Now I am in the wild and wooly west."

Being from the staid town of Lewiston, New York, I felt some trepidation at this point. And my anxiety seemed justified because, Sam Lanham. when we arrived in Hondo, there was on the marquee of the local theater: "A Good Day for a Hanging.

Even when Bill Berger found out that only six of us had been able to come that first afternoon, he took it all in his stride. He had been expecting 12 students.

First we traveled to a nearby resemblance to famous communi-ties brought to mind by that Sam Lanham, who

We inspected a huge steel han-

air-strip on an aircraft carrier. Sunday, March 22 - I'm not

General Jimmy Doolittle and his for Hondo with a larger writing water. aviators trained for their epochal corps today than yesterday, but raid on Tokyo in World War II.

All of the streets at the Air Base had lost a few on the way. A ling this special issue had gone are named for Air Power had a lost a few on the way. A ling this special issue had gone had lost a few on the way.

A sleek bachelor officers' quar- hour late, when we saw them ters housed 64 men in eight trooping on foot up Avenue K to suites. The students wanted to the newspaper office. They had University journalism students on make this a college dormitory. encountered a little car trouble

Most of our reporters encounstart on the issue.

Bill Leavitt, associate editor of gar. In the center of the floor were neatly stacked cases of beer, "left over from the last fessor, Paul Busch, so he was sports-car races," according to "drafted" to come along to Hondam Lanham. As we rode on the expansive self a cap and a red bandanna. runways we felt that now we "The students started off calling were indeed in the "wide open spaces." Part of the landing field is laid out the same as an he said.

me Mr. Leavitt, but by day's end they were calling me Bill," he said.

"The landing strips are long enough for all but the latest big jets," Lanham told us.
"In favor of working on Sunday, but Frank Castillo and I had a pleasant "work-day" at Medina aveled to a nearby which bore small which bore small be famous communication of a quick tour of the news given a quick tour of the news president of San Antonio Savings paper plant. Then, with a big and Loan Association, kindly offered to take us out for a spin on the lake in his new Century boat. It was exciting, riding the boat. It was exciting, riding the boat of the breeze upside-down, with boat to the near future.

Shop. Asked for predictions about dashing colors and path dresses are cautiously to Bermuda shorts— probably not so universally as to the ever-popular Levis and West- ter several years' absence. special issue to get out, we de- fered to take us out for a spin solation, for we were not by any cided it was time to roll up our on the lake in his new Century means alone. The American flag ed with attempting to bring the "ghost" Hondo Air Base back to life, unlocked the gates, and life, unlocked the gates, and life back to leave for San Antiques to roll up out boat. It was exciting, riding the waves at 30-to-35 knots an hour, Frank was able to get a picture was time to leave for San Antiques to roll up out boat. It was exciting, riding the waves at 30-to-35 knots an hour, Frank was able to get a picture some folks wondering if this was time to leave for San Antiques to roll up out boat. It was exciting, riding the in the breeze upside-down, with some folks wondering if this was time to leave for San Antiques to roll up out boat. It was exciting, riding the in the breeze upside-down, with some folks wondering if this was time to leave for San Antiques to roll up out boat. It was exciting, riding the in the breeze upside-down, with some folks wondering if this was time to leave for San Antiques to roll up out boat. It was exciting, riding the in the breeze upside-down, with some folks wondering if this was time to leave for San Antiques to roll up out boat. It was exciting, riding the in the breeze upside-down, with some folks wondering if this was time to leave for San Antiques to roll up out boat. The facilities were impressive. tonio. But we would be back of a water skier from close-up, the new 50-star flag.

are named for Air Force heros. car-load of girls was almost an "topsy turvy," we could take con-



The facilities were impressive. again early Saturday.

We learned that it was here that Saturday, March 21 — We left skier fell splashing into the cool to Hondo today, and he "doubled" in brass" in true small news-paper style by chauffeuring re-

lon were mentioned as good fabporters from place to place. Mrs. Louise Fountain and her assistant, Kathy Kugle, traveled through southeast Medina Counwith loud prints painting the fashty vending ads. Mrs. Fountain. as energetic an ad manager as probably with basket-sized jewel-led handbags as accessories. ne could find anywhere, was a bit disappointed that everyone wouldn't take an entire page, but the big item on the local fashion we thought she did "right well." the big item on the local fashion market. Short shorts are still athe dress-shop business for 21

Tuesday, March 24 - Deadline day is tomorrow. The editor begins to take on the appearance of an ogre in order to get the copy in, in order to get the copy read, in order to get the copy headlined, in order to get the pages planned

The areas of white to be covered with news and pictures begins to appear enormous, and the editor begins to have that Shop emphasized, "Petticoats look of desperation.

Mrs. Jim Duncan of The Style wood beige, are featured in Shop emphasized, "Petticoats are still good, but not as full belingerie—mint, rosewood, mink look of desperation.

He has faith that he will not cause the dresses aren't." Evi-

be caught short when deadline dently, the ladies will wear their ing back. time arrives. He must have faith petticoats the way they like them.

Wednesday, March 25 — The sun is setting, and with it our ter in her store to illustrate a adventure at Hondo. It has been novelty she had found popular. fun, and it is a little hard to believe it is all over.

"Hats and bags are big," she commented, "And straws and a surprising color item.

The staff of the Anvil Herald flowers are good. So I get the Queried as to whether

Medina County are to be com- my customers fix their own." mended for the hospitality they have shown us. For example, Mrs. T. B. Knopp presented Claire Regnier with some lovely yellow iris today.

Predictions on the national scene include a 32 per cent increase in the number of desk workers in the United States by

The smallest distance separating North America from Asia occurs between Little and Big Diomede Islands; on Little Dio-mede the picture of Abraham Lincoln adorns the schoolhouse while on Big Diomede, three miles away, the schoolhouse contains the portrait of Karl Marx.

The Alaska Highway is the only highway connecting Alaska with the Canadian road system besides the Haines Cutoff, which leads to



THE HONDO LIBRARY, presently housed in the Chamber of Commerce office, has 2500 volumes, mostly fiction. When the Air Base closed, several hundred books were donated from the Base Library. Local citizens have given the remainder of the volumes. A "definite" need for better library facilities exists, Mrs. Winnie Braden, Chamber of Commerce secretary, who acts \$ as librarian, declared. The only reterence books at the library are several volumes of Library of American His-

School children make frequent use of the library, especially during \$

New Building

Owning a club building is the goal of the Hondo Business and

Professional Womens' Club. A certain amount of money is set

aside each month in a building

fund for the purpose of buying a lot and building a club house,

according to Mrs. Everett Vin-

cent, president of the Business and Professional Womens' Club.

The local chapter is working with other B&PW clubs through-

out the state in promoting the

passage of the Legal Rights for Women bill at the present time.

The bill, which is in a State Senate Committee now for the sec-on time, is to abolish the Texas

laws that discriminate against

The Businss and Professional

Womens' Club is a member of

the House Chamber of Commerce and actively participates in

Chamber of Commerce affairs. The club also sponsored the found-ing of Camp Fire Girls' Club in

Medina County and contributes fun is for support of that organi-

A inual functions of the B&PW

Club include the Empty Stocking

A member unit of the State Federation of Business and Pro-

fessional Clubs, the Hondo chapter participates actively in many

National magazines foresee a great period of prosperity in the United States by 1965. American industry at that time is expected to produce at least 40 per cent

more goods than today.

civic affairs.

fun I held each Christmas to raise money for needy families, and selection of Hondo's outstanding woman of the year.

women.

Goal Of

B&PW Club

before the city government. Southeast Alaska. **Our Future**

the summer vacation. "More books for

children are needed," the librarian

Junior Chamber of Commerce after

World War II with books obtained

Commerce hopes plans will get start-

ed on a regular library for the area,

Mayor T. B. Knopp told a student re-

porter that there "are no plans to my

knowledge for adding to library facili-

ties, outside of schools." He added

that the issue "has never come up"

from the U.S.O.

The library was begun by the

While the Hondo Chamber of

Depends Upon

Men and Women

The future of any area — Devine, Medina County or Texas is based primarily upon men and women.

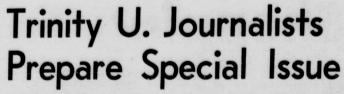
When citizens are courageous, enterprising and resourceful, problems turn into opportunities and opportunities become progress.

As has been proven several times in the history of this section, our people have the vision and the determination to overcome difficulties and to triumph over obstacles that would have stopped a lesser group.

The best forecast for the future is based upon the history of the past. And on that foundation, we predict great and prosperous years ahead for Medina County.

Invest your time and money in Medina County and you will harvest not only monetary profit, but that greatter advantage of being an important part of a productive empire that helps to feed and serve the needs of the entire nation.

South Texas Tire Test Fleet



Students from Trinity Univer-Pegg, senior, Lawton, Oklahoma. D. C., assisted the students of sity have written and edited, and Advertising manager was Mrs. Saturday. arranged and sold advertisements Louise Fountain, a graduate stu-

dina County, "today and tomor- Castillo, Betsy Campbell, Claire in community journalism which castor, betay cand windown and country, today and tomorrow," surveying agriculture, industry, recreation, medicine, education, government and religion.

All are journalism majors.
They found the experience of working on a progressive week-working on a progressive week-working

have been perfected this year un-

Bright blues and greens will be

ion picture later in the summer-

younger set, while Jamaicas—a bit shorter than Bermudas—have

A controversial issue was rais-

Mrs. Duncan picked up a large,

taken over in popularity.

bigger than last year.'

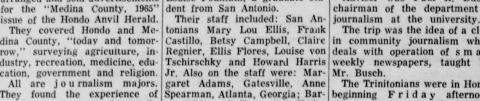
Mrs. Pope finds play clothes again.

ed on the question of petticoats. Said Mrs. Pope, "Petticoats are She pred

the colors of spring this year, fashionable for us.'

round, particularly among the years, does not find that girls

Neighboring style dispenser tels, such as mint green and rose-



Editing the special edition was Palm Springs, California. Clay Robinson, senior, Lewiston, New York, assisted by Marlene Air Force Magazine, Washington, it an annual event

Clothiers Not Predicting

Hondo's Future Fashions

"Cotton and no-iron fabrics blouse can be worn with half a ern hats, though

dozen separates.

"You can't tell what fashion | Sportswear is also The Style | felt that they would not, as men

Asked if she planned to stock

paisley print hose, Mrs. Duncan concluded, "That's a little too

The biggest trend in fashion,

according to Mrs. Erna Hollmig.

owner of Hollmig's Dress Shop,

is that women look like women

are getting taller than their mo-

thers. Her most popular sizes are

10 and 16, and she has discovered

that within families sizes tend to

She predicts a colorful future

in the realm of fashion. High pas-

Advisor was Paul R. Busch, chairman of the department of

The trip was the idea of a class

ly newspaper both profitable and interesting.

Kugle, Monahans. Cartoonist was interesting.

Keith Sanders, art major from This was the first field trip made by the Trinity journalism Bill Leavitt, associate editor of students, but they hope to make

The Ivy League look is good



Ladies who have endured scat For the immediate future, Mr. ing comments about their poi til even the better dresses are made of them. For high fashion, it's pure silks and cottons." Cotton and dacron or cotton and orlon was made of them and dacron or cotton and orlon was made or nolia beige" lingerie.

The undercover story is color-ful this year to judge from an array of pink, blue and "magnotian beige" lingerie.

For the immediate future, Mr. Heyen showed a selection of sum-mer shirts with open-look collars and buttons on the sleeves. "Wash more pointed toes than in proposition of the showed and buttons on the sleeves. "Wash more pointed toes than in proposition of the showed as election of sum-mer shirts with open-look collars and buttons on the sleeves. "Wash more pointed toes than in proposition of the showed as election of sum-mer shirts with open-look collars and buttons on the sleeves. "Wash more pointed toes than in proposition of the showed as election of sum-mer shirts with open-look collars and buttons on the sleeves. "Wash more pointed toes than in proposition of the showed as election of sum-mer shirts with open-look collars and buttons on the sleeves." "Wash more pointed toes the showed as election of sum-mer shirts with open-look collars and buttons on the sleeves. "Wash more pointed toes than in proposition of the showed as election of sum-mer shirts with open-look collars and buttons on the sleeves." "Wash more pointed toes than in proposition of the showed as election of sum-mer shirts with open-look collars and buttons on the sleeves." "Wash more pointed toes than in proposition of the showed as election of sum-mer shirts with open-look collars and buttons on the sleeves." "Wash more pointed toes the showed as election of sum-mer shirts with open-look collars and buttons on the sleeves." "Wash more pointed toes the showed as election of sum-mer shirts with open-look collars and buttons on the sleeves." "Wash more pointed toes the showed as election of sum-mer shirts with open-look collars and buttons on the sleeves." "Wash more pointed toes the showed as election of sum-mer shir and wear is the thing in sum- vious years.

ner pants and shirts."

But, as to the general future of the fashion picture, Mr. Wooll of the fashion picture, Mr. Wooll of the fashion picture, Mr. Wooll of the fashion picture. Company discussed men's acces- echoes the opinions of the other sories. Small-brimmed hats and "I'd be scared to predict."

LIBRARY, YOUTH CENTER AMONG SORORITY AIMS

Promotion of a library and charity work and for the hospita the aims of the local chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, international sorority. Although these tional sorority. Although these aims may not be realized in the lects a needy family in Hondo near future, the sorority will continue to work toward them, according to Mrs. Earl Marquart, Epsilon Sigma Alpha president.

mer pants and shirts."

The sorority is presently work-

Queried as to whether men's and the community of Hondo and plain bags and flowers and let fashions would change radically at Christmas by the sorority to presently has eight members, all my customers fix their own."

youth center in Hondo are among fund.

lingerie-mint, rosewood, mink and turquoise-are definitely coming toward improving hospital facilities in Hondo through their hospital fund. Each year part of X-ray machine fund at the Hous-Men are getting in on the swing to color too, according to Chester Heyen of Crow's Menswear. the money raised by the group ton Rehabilitation Center in Houster Heyen of Crow's Menswear. fund at the Hondo National Bank. ents to use services of the cen However, pink is dead this year, he cautions, and red should be should be popular this summer. Belts are circulate the hospital petition in The Hondo chapter of Epsilon the recent bond issue.

A doll raffle is held each year group of Air Force wives and

Annual Christmas care sales also help to raise charity and welfare funds As part of their local welfare

each year and provides them with food and clothing at Christma Other philanthropic activities of

the March of Dimes, cancer and polio drives and to the portable

Sigma Alpha was started by a

The Directors of the newly formed Tri-County Farmer's Co-op:

> Clarence Wurzbach, Rio Medina Guy Mayhew, Lytle Henry Moss, Devine Erskine Bridges, Charlotte **Burton Biediger, Moore** Otis Jones, Moore Jesse Dobbs, Pearsall W. H. (Bill) Cowden, Pearsall L. Otis Cox, Cotulla

Urge all readers who are agricultural producers living or operating in the area, from Rio Medina on the North to Encinal on the South; and from Charlotte on the East, to Batesville on the West to investigate the proposed method of operation of this co-operative.

The directors have contracted to purchase the facilities of the Devine Mill and Elevator Company, now owned by L. C. Martin; and to construct additional facilities for storage and handling in Devine.

ALL agricultural producers are eligible for voting stock. Anyone is eligible to purchase first preferred stock which pays 6%.

Only a limited amount of stock is left unsold.

This is a golden opportunity for farmers and ranchers to go into business themselve with very little investment.

Literature and other information is available at the Devine Mill and Elevator Company in Devine.

Tri-County Farmer's Co-op

Devine, Texas

Phone MO 3-4441









Bank President Notes Rise in Farm Income

year have been primary facs in an improved standard of

more popular in the county than cattle raising. "They complement each other," he declared. The banker indicated that he has great admiration for farmers in this county. He said: "I think we are very fortunate in having the and replaction of popular in the county than cattle raising. "They complement deach other," he declared. The banker indicated that he has great admiration for farmers in this county. He said: "I think we are very fortunate in having the type of people in Meaning the previous years, local farmers are only ding to and replactions."

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He does not think irrigation would tend to make farming An important development the

sident Pope indicated that continue to maintain operations, tal. esident Pope indicated the both in agriculture and stock. Hondo now meets some of the provements have been made on asset, which raising. They are now on the up- requirements, according to Mr. many of those already standing.

installation of a dam on the Hondo River or Verde Creek.

weather should soon be successful in total recovery. Growing Industrial Needs

Medina County laring more popular in the county than bank president hopes to see in

dding to and replac- dina County who can go through moving, he pointed out, and it

ant factors, he said, are the ideal climate and the industrious people in the Hondo area.

"Our greatest asset," he declared, "is the people.

Improving Living Standards In Mr. Pope's opinion, the stan-dard of living in Hondo has made great strides in the last five years and will continue to do so in the

more a seven-year drought with all its attendant hardships and still has an adequate modern hospimany new homes recently have

Hondo Offers Land, Water, Power For Industrial Development

is has not sounded the death

An active, growing industry al-ady firmly established in Honady firmly established in Trouers of bathroom and kitchfixtures. Part of a multioperation employing 2500 throughout the country, local concern provides jobs

The closing of Hondo Air Base | Five plants are operated by dina Electric Cooperative generated Camden, N. J., and Redlands, dition to the city supply, will ings. Facilities include complete Cal., produce vitreous china, provide large amounts of poten wiring, water supply and air conwhile a second plant at Camden and one at Milwaukee, Wisc., manufacture cast iron fixtures. ing industry is the Hondo Air more sales appeal now that the

turers requiring large amounts of water for production will find the wind fixtures in the United tates. Universal Rundle manuatures such equipment as bathats, lavatories, toilets and kitchats in the United tates. Installation of the new Metals in the United tates are a has access to approximate are and the large throughout the universal Rundle manuatures in the United throughout activities and the universal Rundle manuatures such equipment as bathats. Installation of the new Metals in the United throughout 650 local residents, with an annual payroll of the manuature through a civilian concern, They received no reimbursement for this.

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In addition to its plant facilities the company maintains the War II, and re-opened in 1951 as clause" has been rescinded. Under the terms of the clause, tender the terms of the terms of the clause, tender the terms of th oratory at New Castle, Pa.

Hondo facilities offer opportunities for other industries seeking possible locations. Manufactory at New Castle, Pa.

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the base was closed in 1958 and ants on the property could be forced to move within a period of thirty days if the government operated by a civilian concern, wished to reactivate the base.

Modern Advances Aid Dairy Farming; Industry Increases With Population

Agriculture Trend To Automation

The future of Medina County zel and six helpers do the work and Hondo is tied closely to agrid of 30 migratory workers.

has already affected almost y job on the farm, the artincluded these statistics:

ot even been invented in 1938, corn. rmers have invested \$17.5 bilon in 1,040,000 combines, 745,000 ers and other machinery. spend \$1.5 billion for galome and oil each year just to keep

rest of the economy was only

re who ties his work to auto-

s and 500 Hampshire hogs. d and automatically adds supolf in ten minutes.

and assorted other mechanicar shuttling back and forth

out of the stewing pot.

Out of the race to produce the thinners and harvesters, Ben-

Bill Farr has just installed an automated \$200,000 feed mill, 100 ton farming was indicated by ft. high and 60 ft. long, to pre-e feature article in the March 9 pare food for the 10,000 cattle he e of Time magazine. Calling fattens on his feed lots near Greemition to the profound changes ley, Colo. Truckloads of corn, thave been wrought in the ited States agriculture by chanization, automation and ground and mixed into eight difference of the color of the profound changes ley, Colo. Truckloads of corn, barley, dry beet pulp, dehydrated alfalfa, protein mix, etc. are ground and mixed into eight difference of the profound changes ley, Colo. Truckloads of corn, barley and the profound changes ley, colo. Truckloads of corn, barley and the profound changes ley, colo. Truckloads of corn, barley and the profound changes ley, colo. Truckloads of corn, barley and the profound changes ley, colo. Truckloads of corn, barley and the profound changes ley, colo. Truckloads of corn, barley and the profound changes ley, colo. Truckloads of corn, barley and the profound changes ley, colo. Truckloads of corn, new use of fertilizers, the edi- ferent types of feed to give the said that in the last 20 years maximum weight gain to cattle ing has changed more radi-than in the previous two tion to antibiotics and minerals, Farr also adds tranquilizers to To illustrate that this revolu- make the animals eat more, avoid threshing around and bruising

From 1939 to 1958, farmers of that trebled their owner-ip of tractors to 4,700,000. Since they have increased their they have increased their of newer worksaving ber of newer worksaving yield to 3.4 billion bushels — 750 within the past three years in within the past three years in within the past three years in that beef raising requires no inmillion bushels higher than could clude those in handling of milk,

in 1,040,000 combines, 745,000 also being made in the raising tant. ers, 255,000 field forage har- more prolific egg layer has re- lon milk can to storage of milk in barns and adequately-drained

oductivity is soaring at a rate of one nobody believed possi- From 1938 through 1957, and falfa is the best feed to use in order to maintain body on the rate of the results of the said, but also one nobody believed possi- puts the eggs in special incubations of the said, but also one nobody believed possi- puts the eggs in special incubations of the said, but also one nobody believed possi- puts the eggs in special incubations of the said, but also one nobody believed possi- puts the eggs in special incubations of the said, but also one nobody believed possi- puts the eggs in special incubations of the said, but also one nobody believed possi- puts the eggs in special incubations of the said, but also not one nobody believed possi- puts the eggs in special incubations of the said, but also not one nobody believed possi- puts the eggs in special incubations of the said, but also not one nobody believed possi- puts the eggs in special incubations of the said, but also not one nobody believed possi- puts the eggs in special incubations of the said, but also not one nobody believed possi- puts the eggs in special incubations of the said, but also not one nobody believed possi- puts the eggs in special incubations of the said, but also not one nobody believed possi- puts the eggs in special incubations of the said, but also not one nobody believed possi- puts the eggs in special incubations. all farm labor productivity maternal solicitude of real hens. we at an annual rate of 4.7 per A hen often forgets to turn her eggs (causing the membrane lining to adhere to the shell and 2 per cent. Even more signifi- killing the fetus), or in hot dry productivity on the farms weather leaves the nest and lets ranches is increasing at an them dry out. Durr's mechanical elerating rate. Last year, it ped 8 per cent, as much as increase for the decade 1920- warns that the relative humidity is too low, shoots in a fine spray low does the new pushbutton of water. Durr staggers the eggs in each incubator, because from rren North, 45, Indiana mil- the 16th day until the 21st, when aire operator who started at the chick breaks through the with 180 acres, a \$8,500 mort-shell, a hatching chicken gives ge and personal debts, is an off heat, thereby thriftily helps of the farmer of the incubate the eggs put in later. This way Durr has to turn on the electricity only about 75 per

North has 400 white-faced Hereds and 500 Hampshire hogs. feed this many animals would other farmers who do nothing but five men half a day working buckets and pitchforks. But completely automatic fashion. has five giant silos connected The hens are kept in individual be feed bunks by conduits. A cages. They stick their heads out of a button and North to feed from a continuously filled ags out the desired amount of trough, turn around to a drinking and automatically adds sup-mary vitamins, mineral and inclined wire floor. The eggs roll nutrients. He does it by outside through an automatic counter onto a conveyor belt that ell Case, 36, who 20 years takes them to a human sorter helped his father and grand- who puts them in boxes. Another operate a scrubby 100 conveyor belt takes away the lace, now has two farms droppings. One man can easily near West take care of 7,000 birds with an eld, Ohio. It takes eight radios to keep the two side each cage is the laying reen trucks, 19 tractors, six com. cord. When this drops, the hen

gear shuttling back and forth larvest crops worth \$150,000. Out of the race to place embers eating bird two leaders embers crops worth \$150,000. Charles Vantress, 46, with E. Benzel cultivates an 180irrigated farm outside Al- headquarters at Duluth, Ga., who e, Neb. which last year pro-

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in recent years, according to Aut-

time, it will grow with increases San Antonio. The milk is under a

to start in dairying because of storage tank cost \$5,000. Milk is the capital investment required. cooled from 98 degrees to 38 de-Health requirements and expen- grees within an hour. sive equipment necessitate the \$50,000 - \$75,000 cost of starting from a product the Germans us-

There are about 35 dairy farms in Medina County now. While it was used. A scientist discover-Been does not see much increase in the number of dairies for 1965, killing agent. he does expect them to become

ty by 1965. Discussed in a dairying short course last December at Texas A. & M., cooperatives are owned by dairy farmers who

reand oil each year just to keep equipment going.

Near Atlanta, Ga., layer breeding insemination breeding of cattle the equipment going.

Near Atlanta, Ga., layer breeding insemination breeding of cattle the because of lack of technical this dairy.

Freed is also a big expense, he chickens last year trying to keep chickens last year trying to

stein cattle from Wisconsin. Thin you don't keep the body up," he cows raised in that area have said, "then vets' bills come in."

Today's trend is to larger dair- | better bone structure and body, ies and application of the modern advances which have come about those raised locally.

Milk from milkers on cattle ry Been, of Been Brothers Dairy goes directly into a 1,000-gallon stainless steel storage tank at While dairying is not a major industry in Medina County at this ed into a trailer for shipment to in South Texas population.

Not many individuals are able touched by human hands. The

"Tamed iodine" was developed a dairy in this area, Mr. Been ed during the war for artificial blood. The government spent \$4 ed that it was an excellent germ-

Medina dairymen are trying to The trend to cooperative dairying may be felt in Medina County by 1965. Discussed in a dairy story in the story of the sto as State College in San Marcos we'd like to exhibit," Been declared. It was artificially bred. "We'd like to show it off," he

Contrasting beef cattle raising with dairying, Autry pointed out vestment except for cattle some farm equipment, while with machines that had even been invented in 1938.

We were been invented in 1938.

The produced with regular corn.

Could those in limiting in milk-length artificial breeding, pipe-line milk-length ers and use of "tamed iodine" dairymen must meet health deeps and use of "tamed iodine" corn. And astonishing progress is instead of chlorine for disinfect partment specifications, and must invest in milking machines "We've gone from the ten-gal- refrigeration equipment, dairy

quired more and more automation.

tanks," Autry Been said.

"We don't have much artificial He is now putting in concrete

Been Brothers is obtaining Hol- animals for milk production. "If

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W. W. McALLISTER JR., president of San Antonio Savings and Loan Association, daughter Eloise and son Reagan, take advantage of a pleasant day for boat-

ing. Mr. McAllister has been coming to Medina Lake since he was "so high" as Joe Granieri, dock owner,

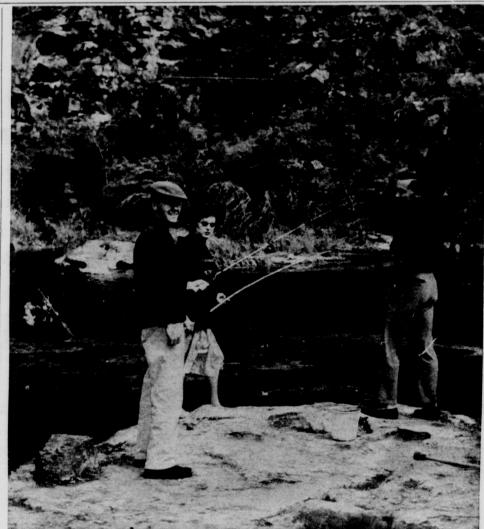
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Acres, his farm near Glastenbury, Conn. They sell the chickens to the hatchery men, who use them to breed the chicks, which in turn are sold to the broiler men to raise for the market. Of the nearly 2 billion chickens that are turned out for eating every year, Vantress' roosters sire 75 per cent, Saglio's hens mother about 50 per cent of the total.

Mating by Tabulator. Both Vantress and Saglio approach their work with one goal: to get a bird that will eat the least amount of feed, grow the fastest, dress out to a completely standard bird with a minimum of waste. Thanks chiefly to this breeding, in 20 years the time and feed needed to raise a 3-lb. chicken for market have dropped from 14 weeks and 12 lbs. of feed to 8½ weeks and 6¾ lbs. The five-year goal: a 3-lb. chicken in six weeks.

This surge toward automation is exportable. For example, an English farmer, hearing about the U.S. system of raising broilers, wrote to Ralston Purina Company to get free brochures on how to do it. He started with 200 birds. Now his output has grown to 1,000,000 a year. He is the broiler king of England and the broiler is fast becoming as cheap and popular in England as it is in this country.

The editors of Time say that the new methods of mechaniza-tion and automation developed by the U.S. farmer can show the world how to solve the food shortages brought on by the explosion in population. In the next decade, they say, the most important export may be the lessons now being learned on the Ameri-



RIO MEDINA WATERS attract many § commuting fishermen from San An- ? Patterson, all of Lackland, enjoy a tonio and surrounding air bases. Here (left to right Airman 1st Class Robert McCullen, Airman 2nd Class (WAF)

Early Wine, and Staff Sergeant March Sunday afternoon of leisure, fishing along the stream's rocky shoreline.

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MEDINA LAKE ATTRACTS WEEKENDERS, RESIDENTS

MICO — Year-round residents to the lake since early boyhood. He believes, too, that the new highway will bring more and the present estimated 500 by 1965 more people to the lake. in the view of Mico Postmistress

Rural Murry. A new highway connecting with Loop 13, and replacing the old toll road, will put the area within easy commuting distance of San Antonio and Lackand Air Force Base.

ers are taking advantage of the recreational benefits offered here Medina Lake. The lake covers the site of a settlement established by 16 Mormon families in 1854 and abandoned four years later as a result of Indian depreda-

Joe Granieri, who has been in the resort business at Medina Lake for 40 years, launches 75

W. W. McAllister Jr., President of San Antonio Savings and Loan Association, has been coming up thusiast.

Another "old timer" at Medina doesn't believe the area is getting More weekenders and vacationers are taking advantage of the eccreational benefits offered here.

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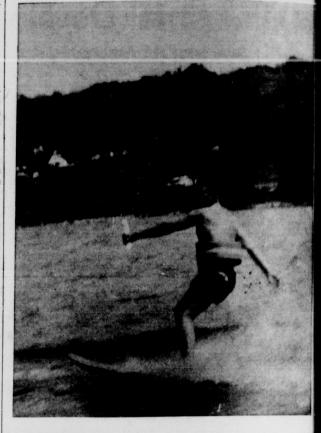
Medina Lake," he said. "But about it and every year. A dam, constructed in 1916, created the man-made come up here, they keep coming come up here, they keep coming back.

Don and his friends like Medina Lake so much they come here in the winter when everything is still lovely, yet there isn't as much to do as in other

"The bass fishing wasn't very boats at his docks every week-end. this summer.

Don is also a water-skiing en-

OUTDOOR LIVING builds healthy appetites, find Medina Lake enthusiasts Pete Heilborn, Mrs. Heil born and their nephew Don Glasscock, left to right!



WATER SKIING is always a popular form of recreation at nearby Medina Lake. This skier exhibits nice form, but unfortunately he was met with a cool reception shortly after the picture was taken, as he took a sudden spill and was unceremoniously dren-

NOME - The founder is said | CHILKAT - From the Tling remained Nome ever since.

GARDEN CLUB AIM IS CIVIC BEAUTIFICATION

Hondo's Garden Club, respon-tible for planting and maintain ing and articles donated by citi-

hopes to carry on, with the aid of the city, its present work in club's aims for civic beautificamaintaining and improving Hon-do parks. Other future plans include annual decoration of the Highway 90 park for Christmas, a project which was begun last a project which was begun last club for several vears. One of the requirements year. The Garden club will expand the area of the park to be decorated each year and increase the quantity of decorations.

Recent accomplishments of the club include planting the new Flower Show. Parkway on 22nd Street between

36 members, raises most of the funds necessary for maintaining the Garden Club distribute pecan the parks through Thrift Shop and fig cuttings about April 15, sales. The Thrift Shop, located a half block west of the Telephone the city.

ing the five-block-long park along Highway 90, plans to continue expanding and improving parks within the city in the future.

Another recent fund-raising active definition of the community and the club in its civic projects.

Another recent fund-raising ac-According to Mrs. R. R. Corder, tivity was the sale of mimosa seed to civic organizations. This sale was in keeping with the tion.

The Garden Club has progress years. One of the requirements for a standard club is presentation of an annual flower show. April 25 is the date set for the first annual Hondo Garden Club

According to Mrs. C. E. Hacke Avenues Q and R. The plantings consist mainly of senisa trees and a ground cover of ivy.

biel, president-elect of the club, the group also will hear a speaker who is an authority on some a ground cover of ivy.

The Hondo Garden Club, with phase of gardening each year.

Hondo school children will help

MOVIES LOSE AUDIENCES TO TELEVISION, SPORTS

Television has gotten people ed in bowling, swimming or some out of the habit of going to the movies, according to Ray Jen remains as low as when the famnings, manager of the Raye and ily watched television most of the Park Theaters in Hondo. time.

A family with a new television set concentrates its entertain the movie industry. It is diffiment at home. However, he feels that this soon becomes a bore in movies, and will go to see, the map "Nome" — and it has mon for the winter in boxes along and the family becomes interest- Jennings said.

IT TAKES TIME

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... To Build A Community

It also takes time to build a community and each generation must contribute that one important thing which will aid in making their town bigger and better and more able to face the future. In addition to what they contribute in the way of business and industry, they must contribute to the social, cultural and educational aspects of their growing community.

... To Develop A County

Each individual farmer and rancher in the Medina county helps the development of the county by improving his own property and by lifting the level of his production he strengthens the county development and helps to make Medina county the most progressive in the state.

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